

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FINAL

Closing New York Stock Prices

M'NARY SAYS HE
FAVORS CHANGE
IN DEVEREAUX'S
OFFICE SET-UP

Calls Plan Part of Progress Program — Tax Collector Besieged Again by Large Crowd.

County Supervisor James H. McNary said today he will recommend a change in the operation of the county tax collector's office.

The change, which McNary refused to describe at this time, will be part of the supervisor's "planned progress program" for the county, he said.

His statement came in the midst of mass confusion in the office of Collector Ralph L. Devereaux. Hundreds of county residents have not yet received their 1959 real estate tax bills in the mail.

Taxpayers have besieged Devereaux's office for weeks seeking real estate tax bills, which were not mailed out with personal property tax bills, as had been the custom for many years. Deadline for payment of the real estate tax without penalty is midnight Thursday.

Corridor Jammed. The corridor outside Devereaux's office in the courthouse at Clayton was jammed by 8 a.m. today with taxpayers waiting to get into the office. Lines were three-deep yesterday inside the office.

Devereaux's office will remain open until 9 o'clock tonight and from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. tomorrow and Wednesday. On Thursday, the office will be open from 7 a.m. until midnight.

All checks in letters postmarked before midnight Thursday will be accepted for payment of the real estate tax without penalty, Devereaux announced.

McNary, in announcing that he will recommend a change in the operation of the collector's office, said the situation "is too serious a matter to let it become the subject of partisan political bickering."

"The recommendation will not be brought forth now for the sake of political expediency," he told the Post-Dispatch.

Wants Nonpartisan Plan. This was an apparent reference to a statement by Mrs. Lynn Wulffing, Republican Committee woman from Clayton Township, who called on McNary to seek a non-partisan solution to "this ridiculous situation which now exists."

In a letter to the supervisor, Mrs. Wulffing urged that the county collector, who is an elected official, be appointed instead and that the post be designated as Director of Revenue.

She urged that McNary take steps to assure that this change is placed on the ballot in the county at the election next November.

Her recommendation for the change from an elected to an appointive post also included a suggestion that the Director of Revenue be responsible for assessing, extending and collecting taxes.

"One experienced man with trained permanent employees would remove once and for all the situation which now exists," Mrs. Wulffing declared.

Taxpayers to Be Fined. The letter continued: "Because of one incompetent official, taxpayers will be fined for delinquent bills which they have not received."

"If you had appointed the collector, this situation would not have occurred."

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Cloudy, Colder

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Cloudy and colder tonight with occasional light snow; cloudy and continued cold tomorrow with the snow ending; low temperature tonight 25 to 36; high tomorrow in the middle 30s.

TEMPERATURES (Airport Readings)
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PRESSURE PUT ON ROCKEFELLER TO TAKE NO. 2 SPOT ON TICKET

Many in G.O.P. Believe He Would Accept, but Governor Has Reputation for Sticking to Decisions.

ALBANY, N.Y., Dec. 28 (UPI)—New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller was under strong pressure to accept the number two spot on the G.O.P. ticket in 1960.

Rockefeller became the overwhelming favorite for the Republican vice presidential nomination with his announcement Saturday that he was bowing out of the presidential race.

Republican quarters viewed the move as an open door to the White House for Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

A nation-wide survey by United Press International indicated Rockefeller would be under ever increasing pressure from within the Republican party to accept the No. 2 spot on the ticket.

Republican strategists believe a Nixon-Rockefeller ticket would be almost unbeatable.

Rockefeller's Position. However, Rockefeller has repeatedly stated that he would not accept a bid to run for the vice presidency. He stated as recently as Saturday that he would not "at any time entertain any thought of accepting" the vice presidential nomination. Rockefeller has a reputation for meaning what he says.

New York state Republican Chairman Judson Morhouse calls this Rockefeller's secret weapon. "Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge said in Beverly, Mass., that he has no plans to seek the vice presidential nomination next year."

"I am not going to be a candidate for any elective office in 1960," the United Nations delegate said yesterday. Following Rockefeller's announcement, speculation was aroused that Lodge might become a dark horse candidate for vice president.

Lodge, formerly a United States senator from Massachusetts, will leave Washington tomorrow on a 10-day goodwill mission to Africa. The 57-year-old diplomat will represent President Eisenhower at a celebration for independence of the Camerons.

A large proportion of G.O.P. leaders have refused to believe Rockefeller's declaration Saturday. A United Press International survey disclosed that 47 top Republicans in 28 states named Rockefeller their favorite choice for the vice presidential nomination.

Many ignored Rockefeller's rejection of the No. 2 spot. Some said they believe he would accept "if the honor were offered." Others felt that an overwhelming demand for the Nixon-Rockefeller ticket would find the New York Governor "available."

There also was speculation Rockefeller, at the age of 51, decided to postpone his presidential ambitions until 1964 or even 1968. In the meantime, he would devote his energies to his gubernatorial post while he gains political know-how and continues to build a nation-wide reputation by speaking out on major political issues.

By the Associated Press. Rockefeller's withdrawal from the presidential race apparently resulted from the counsel of some of his closest advisers who told him he did not stand much chance.

A source close to Rockefeller said some of his organization had been pessimistic for several months about his chances of successfully opposing Nixon.

Others within the organization felt Rockefeller might overtake Nixon, but it would mean an all-out campaign in several state primaries. These apparently advised Rockefeller to make the necessary effort.

Rockefeller reportedly sought the opinions of a small group described as his "political family." These include Francis Jamieson, chief public relations counselor to the Rockefeller family; George L. Hinman, G.O.P. national committeeman; Roswell P. Perkins, former counsel to the Governor, and others.

Hinman, a Binghamton lawyer, called Rockefeller's decision to withdraw "tragic."

Pravda Reports Briefly on Rockefeller Story.

MOSCOW, Dec. 28 (AP)—Pravda, which has published several articles critical of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York in the last three months, today printed a paragraph about his withdrawal from the presidential race. The Communist party newspaper made no comment.

BORDER DISPUTE TO COURT

NEW DELHI, Dec. 28 (AP)—Cambodia has decided to take its border dispute with Thailand to the International Court of Justice, Cambodian Premier Prince Norodom Sihanouk said here yesterday.

The prince flew in for talks with Prime Minister Nehru on his way home from good-will visits to Yugoslavia and the United Arab Republic.

In Ohio Shooting



MRS. CHARLES R. CLARK talking with FLOYD E. HARGROVE after he was taken into custody in connection with the fatal shooting of her husband near Painesville, O., last Thursday.

LIED IN CONFESSING KILLING, TEST SHOWS

PAINESVILLE, O., Dec. 28 (AP)—A polygraph expert said today Floyd E. Hargrove lied when he told police he had killed the husband of the woman he loved.

Detective Sgt. Ralph Schaar of Shaker Heights, who questioned the 34-year-old truck driver for two hours said: "Hargrove's story does not hold up under the lie detector. He did not do it."

(United Press International said Hargrove later admitted his confession was a phony.) Hargrove made a stenographic statement last night saying he was the sniper whose rifle shot killed Charles R. Clark on Christmas eve, authorities reported.

Hargrove, divorced father of five, was being held as a material witness in the killing of the 35-year-old Clark. Hargrove told of an eight-month love affair with Clark's wife, Lois, 30-year-old mother of four, former model, authorities said. She has admitted the affair, adding that her husband was not aware of it.

Sheriff William B. Evans said that Mrs. Clark had admitted having affairs with five other men and that at least three of them were scheduled to take polygraph tests.

All day yesterday skin divers hunted in vain in Lake Erie near the spot where Hargrove said he stood when he hurled the .22-caliber rifle into the water.

"If he threw the gun into the water where he said he did, we should have found it in an hour," said John Berger, diving team leader.

2 HUNTERS MAY GET REWARD FOR SEIZING CONVICT

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 28 (UPI)—Two rabbit hunters, who captured an escaped convict near here yesterday, may share a \$25 reward for their day's work.

Julian Distler, Lohman, Mo., and Bob Kauffman, Jefferson City, were shooting at rabbits. Lawrence Alvin Smith, 25 years old, who had escaped from the Church prison farm on Christmas day, had been hiding in a nearby abandoned church. He ran out of the building, shouting, "Don't shoot. Don't shoot."

Smith told authorities he thought the two rabbit hunters were law enforcement officers searching for him.

Smith admitted he had robbed a gasoline station at Stringtown, Mo., earlier yesterday taking groceries, clothing and cigarettes. Smith was serving a five-year sentence from St. Louis for burglary.

Missouri law permits a reward of up to \$25 for the capture of escaped inmates from the state prisons.

54-MILE-AN-HOUR SPEED LIMIT ORDERED FOR FRANCE

PARIS, Dec. 28 (UPI)—France, which had one of the worst Christmas holiday death totals in its history, hastened plans today to place a 54-mile-an-hour weekend speed limit on all roads.

More than 60 persons were killed and many injured over the holiday.

Minister of Public Works Robert Buron said the speed limit would certainly be in effect before Easter.

For two years, the French have been experimenting with speed limits on key highways, and results have been encouraging.

CHURCH COUNCIL TO BUILD

BOXFORD, Mass., Dec. 28 (AP)—Right Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, international chairman of the headquarters fund of the World Council of Churches, said today \$1,600,000 has been given or pledged for the new headquarters building in Geneva, Switzerland.

Bishop Sherrill, retired presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church of North America, said the new building will cost \$2,500,000.

NATO PROBLEMS ARE GRAVE, SAYS FRENCH OFFICIAL

Foreign Minister Hopes Air Force Integration Difficulties Can Be Overcome.

PARIS, Dec. 28 (AP)—Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville said today problems facing the Atlantic alliance are vital and grave for France, but he hopes they can be overcome without weakening the defense of Europe.

The plan for integrating national air force commands in an over-all Allied command raises great difficulties, he told the National Assembly.

"To give, over the whole of French territory, in peace as in war, authority—that is to say in particular the right to open fire—to a commander in chief who is not directly under the orders of the French Government... poses a problem whose gravity I ask the Assembly to understand."

French foot-dragging in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization was a topic of debate in the NATO ministerial council meeting here in mid-December. President Eisenhower discussed the integration problem privately with President Charles de Gaulle at the Western summit session in Paris.

Couve de Murville spoke at the start of a one-day foreign affairs debate. He said that a solution for the air integration problem had been found in Britain, but added:

"The solution for France is less easy because of her geographic position. I hope that the discussions which will take place in the coming months will permit us to reach one."

Technical questions regarding co-ordination of systems for sighting enemy aircraft and giving warning do not raise difficulties of a political nature "and we are ready to envisage them," the foreign minister said.

But a final point in what could be called the French argument on defense is the problem of

RUSSIANS AT U.S. POLAR BASE FEAST ON PORK CHOPS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP)—Pork chops and western movies were served to the 16-member Soviet expedition on their arrival at the isolated American south polar base Saturday.

The Navy, relaying radioed messages from the base, said yesterday the Russians were greeted by the 22 Americans there after an 18-day trek over the south polar plateau from their Dostok station.

Moscow radio had announced the arrival of the Soviet expedition, led by Dr. Alexander Draklin, but had given no details of their reception.

The first thing the Russians did after their initial greeting was to partake of a meal of pork chops, eggs, fried potatoes and cereal, the Navy report from the Pentagon said.

Then, it added, came the movies, which the Russian visitors requested.

THREE STRONG EARTHQUAKES RECORDED, ONE IN SIBERIA

WESTON, Mass., Dec. 28 (UPI)—Weston Observatory of Boston College today reported three "strong" earthquakes during an 18-hour period. One of the quakes occurred near Kamchatka peninsula in Siberia, on the Pacific coast of the U.S.S.R.

The Rev. Francis Donohue, assistant director of the seismograph station, said the first tremor, located 4000 miles northwest of Boston in Siberia was recorded at 11:04.19 a.m. yesterday.

The other two were recorded early today, at 2:32.19 and 5:13.42 a.m. Direction and distance were not recorded on the two today. Father Donohue said all three were "strong" earthquakes.

stockpiling atomic devices in France, he said. Of this he said:

"It consists of the authorization asked by the United States Government to build up, at some point on our territory, stores of nuclear bombs to arm, if necessary, certain American air units stationed in France. The government has not accepted this request, since in reality, it involves the question of the possible starting of a nuclear war, about which no agreement has yet been reached."

MOVES OF IRAQI TROOPS LAID TO REVOLT THREAT

Opposition to Kassem Reported Mounting Near Border—Iranian Forces Alerted.

TEHRAN, Dec. 28 (AP)—Reports of unrest sweeping southern Iraq roused speculation today that Premier Abdel Karim Kassem may be moving troops into the area to counter a threat of revolt rather than to launch any move against Iran.

Iraqi tradesman crossing the border from Basra into Iran said opposition to Kassem's regime is mounting, with tribesmen arming farmers and other civilians for an open revolt. There was no way of determining the accuracy of the reports.

One merchant said a demonstration had been held against Kassem in the Iraqi village of Amerah and anti-Kassem leaflets distributed.

There were reports also of new Iraqi troop movements west of the frontier above Kharran-shahr. Detachments were noted at Shier, a community across the border from the Iranian village of Fakkeh. Another Iraqi contingent arrived at the village of Shalamachen.

Forces on Alert. Previous reports of troop movements on the Iraqi side of the Iraq-Iran frontier raised fears in Iran that Kassem might be planning military action in support of his claim to land occupied by Iran adjacent to the Shatt-al-Arab estuary. Reliable sources said Iranian divisions along the frontier, as well as in Azerbaijan, on the Soviet border had been put on alert.

Iranian countermoves continued. An armored column, including 40 tanks and mobile artillery from the Iranian Ninth division, arrived in the troubled area.

The Iranian high command soft-pedaled the situation. Col. Ghomamhossain Golbadi, chief of the headquarters public relations and propaganda section, told a reporter the Iranian troop movements were merely part of nor-

Body Found



HELEN MULLER

mal seasonal maneuvers. The Shah still postponed his honeymoon with young Queen Farah, however, and continued to receive frequent reports of the border situation.

Honeymoon Delay. (United Press International said the royal palace had disclosed that the couple will leave tomorrow for their honeymoon at Ramsar on the Caspian sea. Palace sources said the Shah's cold, the official reason for postponing the honeymoon, has cleared up.)

Iranian Premier Manouchehr Eghbal told a press conference in Lahore, West Pakistan, he does not believe Russia is behind Iraq's claim to territory along the Shatt-al-Arab. The waterway connects the Persian gulf with both the Western-operated oil refinery at Abadan, Iran, and the Iraqi port of Basra.

It was announced in Baghdad that Iraq and the Soviet Union have signed an agreement under which Russian technical experts will instruct 4000 Iraqis in communications work, including railroad and air services. Ten training centers will be set up in Iraq. Some Iraqi students will also study in the Soviet Union.

The ceremony took place at Boris Kidric Nuclear Institute at Vinca, near here. Edvard Kardelj and Alessandro Rankovic, Yugoslavian vice presidents; Ivan Gosnjak, defense minister, other officials and Soviet scientists attended.

Rankovic, chairman of the Yugoslav Federal Nuclear Commission, in a speech stressed the role of Soviet scientists in the project.

U.S. GIRL IS MURDER VICTIM IN MOROCCO

Body Found in Sack Near Tangiers—Englishman Is Held.

TANGIER, Morocco, Dec. 28 (AP)—An Englishman was held today for questioning in the killing of a 19-year-old American girl whose body was found sewn in a sack in a forest near Tangier.

Police identified the girl as Helen Muller. In New York City, Henry Muller said his daughter Helen, a former student at Hunter College, sailed in mid-October for a trip abroad and he received a letter postmarked Tangier. She was traveling alone.

The Briton, William Moore, is under guard in a hospital, where he was taken after slashing his wrists.

The girl's body, tightly bound with electric wire, was found Dec. 15, hidden in the underbrush of Kadiria forest, near a fashionable residential district about five miles from Tangier.

Police said she had been severely beaten on the head, strangled and probably raped. Robbery was ruled out as a motive since a gold wrist watch was found on the body. Her luggage was found in her hotel room.

Investigators said the girl probably was murdered somewhere in downtown Tangier and the body later moved to the forest.

YUGOSLAVS PUT ATOMIC REACTOR IN OPERATION

BELGRADE, Dec. 28 (AP)—President Josip (Tito) Broz set in operation today an experimental atomic reactor made available under an agreement with the Soviet Union.

The ceremony took place at Boris Kidric Nuclear Institute at Vinca, near here. Edvard Kardelj and Alessandro Rankovic, Yugoslavian vice presidents; Ivan Gosnjak, defense minister, other officials and Soviet scientists attended.

Rankovic, chairman of the Yugoslav Federal Nuclear Commission, in a speech stressed the role of Soviet scientists in the project.

All Boyd's Stores Open Monday Night
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CLASSICS IN THE MAKING

Casual perfection classically styled by Spalding for unrivaled footwear comfort and sportswear finesse. Sizes 3 1/2-10. Loafers in lustrous black or brown calf, \$9.95. Saddles, black or brown with white, \$10.95.

The Villager Dress in pinwale corduroy, ideal for college, career, or casual wear. New freshness in the classic shirt-waist, thanks to the gracefully pleated skirt. With ocean-pearl buttons and its own leather-trimmed hemp belt. Loden, taupe. Sizes 7-15, \$22.95. Poster print cotton, blue with burnt gold, \$17.95.

Great offhand charm in a wide-wale corduroy car coat with collar interest in soft racoon. Handsomely executed warmth with a paisley quilt lining. Antelope, loden, \$29.95.

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HEARING JAN. 8 ON SUPPRESSING EAST SIDE GRAND JURY FINDINGS

Carter Asks 3 Other Judges to Help Him Decide Whether to Publicize Report on E. St. Louis Police.

A hearing on whether or not to make public a report by the St. Clair county grand jury which investigated the East St. Louis police department will be held on Jan. 8, Circuit Judge Richard T. Carter said today.

In an unusual action, Judge Carter asked the Twentieth Circuit's other three judges to sit with him on the bench at the hearing and decide whether to release the report.

He also said he had appointed two East St. Louis attorneys, Carl Lee and Edward Maag, to take a position favoring suppression of the grand jury's report. The attorneys will argue for suppression at the Jan. 8 hearing.

State's Attorney John J. Hoban of St. Clair county will argue the case for making public the report.

Judge Carter suppressed the grand jury's report, which has been described as highly critical of the East St. Louis Police Department. The judge said the report mentioned the names of various persons without returning true bills or no-true bills against them.

Two indicted. However, the grand jury did indict Police Commissioner Russell T. Beebe and Capt. Trannie Polk of the East St. Louis Police Department for "palpable omission of duty." Polk also was indicted for perjury.

Hoban, who directed the jury's investigation, has said that Judge Carter "had no right" to suppress the report since it was made to the circuit court as a whole and not to any individual judge.

Veteran court house observers said this was the first time within memory that the court had been asked to meet en banc. Judge Carter explained that he felt that "this is an important and grave matter and should have the benefit of the thinking of the entire court."

Judge Carter said the court's decision must be based partly on what can properly be included in a grand jury report and what can properly be included in an indictment.

Hoban informed. The judge informed Hoban of his plan for the hearing before court began today.

Asked by a reporter for his reaction, Hoban said, "if that's the way he wants to handle it, that's all right with me."

"It's a novel method of procedure. I never heard of an outside lawyer appointed by the court to determine whether a grand jury report can be suppressed. I'll be there, and I'll be prepared."

The Twentieth Circuit includes St. Clair, Monroe, Perry, Washington and Randolph counties. In addition to Judge Carter, whose headquarters are in Belleville, the other judges are Harold O. Farmer of Pinckneyville, Joseph Fleming of East St. Louis and Quinten Spivey of Centerville Township.

Judge Carter and Hoban have been bitter political opponents for years. Hoban defeated Carter for state's attorney in 1956. Carter was elected judge the following year.

Six copies of the report which Judge Carter suppressed were burned last week by Hoban's secretary, Mrs. June Smallwood. Hoban said Mrs. Smallwood destroyed them after Judge Carter warned her by telephone to make certain that they were kept in a safe place. The judge has the only remaining copy.

Beauty Salon Week. JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 28—Gov. James T. Blair has proclaimed the week of Feb. 7 as National Beauty Salon Week.

Missouri-Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Snow over most of the northern sections tonight with westerly winds 25 to 40 miles per hour; considerable blowing and drifting of snow in the northern border areas; cloudy in the south tomorrow and cloudy with occasional snow in the extreme north; colder over the state tonight; low to night from the lower 20s in the northwest to about 30s in the southeast; high tomorrow from near 30 in the northwest to 40 in the southeast.

Illinois: Occasional snow or snow flurries in the north and central tonight and tomorrow; cloudy in the extreme south; colder over the state tonight and in the extreme east tomorrow; low tonight from the lower 20s in the extreme northwest to 28 to 33 in the south; high tomorrow mostly in the 30s except in the upper 20s in the extreme northwest.

Friends Made Their Christmas Happy



Children of the late Orville Wesemann with their Christmas toys, some of which were given to them by friends and neighbors. The children, are, from left, DONALD, 12 years old, CATHERINE, 9, and THEODORE, 6. Their father died last Monday.

SOCIAL SECURITY TAX BOOST GOES IN EFFECT FRIDAY

Social security tax rates for both employees and employers will be increased from 2½ to 3 per cent of the employee's income, effective next Friday, District Director of Internal Revenue Ernest M. Flinn pointed out today.

The tax will apply to the first \$4800 of a wage-earner's income. The higher tax will be deducted from all wages paid out on or after Friday, regardless of when the money was earned, Flinn said.

Employers will be required to match the 3 per cent contribution by employees, making the total tax equivalent to 6 per cent of the employee's income. Internal Revenue Service publications containing revised social security tax tables are now available at all Internal Revenue offices.

Federal officials expect the new rates to add about two billion dollars a year to the social security fund. The rate increase will be the fifth in the last six years. Three additional rate hikes are scheduled for the next nine years.

PAUL HAMMETT DENIED BAIL IN EAST ST. LOUIS KILLING

Paul F. Hammett, charged with murder in the killing of Jerry Lorenz at Busch's Steak House in East St. Louis last Aug. 27, was denied bail today after a hearing in Belleville.

Circuit Judge Richard T. Carter denied the application for bond for Hammett after hearing four witnesses. Hammett, who is 28 years old, has been held in St. Clair county jail since the day of the killing.

Police said he has admitted killing Lorenz, operator of the Chatterbox Cocktail Lounge near Belleville, and wounding Lloyd (Spanky) Hughes in a dispute. Hammett formerly lived in the 3200 block of Lafayette avenue.

2-WEEK-OLD BABY FOUND DEAD IN CRIB, HAD FEVER

George Michael Gaddy, two-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gaddy, 2523A North Twenty-third street, was found dead in his crib in his parents' bedroom yesterday.

The infant's mother told police the baby had a slight fever Saturday night, but appeared to be in good health when she checked him at 6:30 a.m. yesterday. Mrs. Gaddy said the next time she looked at him, about eight hours later, he was lying face down in the crib, apparently unconscious.

Police were summoned, and an attempt was made to revive the baby with an inhalator. He was then taken to City Hospital, where a physician said he had been dead for several hours.

MAN FOUND SHOT TO DEATH IN YARD, RIFLE NEARBY

The body of Charles Walker, a construction worker, was found today in the back yard at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Walker, at 899 Evans avenue, Kirkwood.

St. Louis County Coroner Raymond I. Harris said a .22-caliber rifle and a discharged shell were found near the body. Walker was shot in the temple at close range, Harris said.

Walker was 47 years old and lived at 2940 Arlington avenue. He was last seen alive by his wife, who told Harris that Walker left their home at 12:30 a.m. today after the two had a dispute. Harris is continuing an investigation.

MISSOURI MOTORISTS TO PAY \$115,000,000 FUEL TAXES

Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 28—Missouri motorists will pay \$115,000,000 this year in gasoline taxes, the Missouri Oil Council estimated today. It said the figure included revenue from the state's 3-cent tax, plus federal tax of 4 cents a gallon and local gasoline taxes. The council said that the amount paid by Missouri motorists this year would be 28 times as much as paid under the original 2-cent-a-gallon state tax in 1925.

Grief-Stricken Family Surprised By Neighbors With Gifts, Tree

Friends and neighbors helped make Christmas merrier for an Affton woman and three children after tragedy struck the family just before Christmas.

"We came home from church Christmas Eve to find that our friends had decorated a tree in our living room and loaded it with presents," Mrs. Orville Wesemann, 4901 Heim drive, told the Post-Dispatch today.

Mrs. Wesemann's husband died last Monday of acid burns he suffered on Dec. 9 in an accident at the National Lead Co. plant at 411 Arlee avenue, Lemay. He was employed there as a maintenance man.

"The Affton Kiwanis Club sent packages of food, and some of the neighbors set up the electric train my husband had bought before the accident," Mrs. Wesemann said.

"As much as these kind acts and good wishes warmed our hearts, it was still a sad Christmas for us," she added. The Wesemanns would have

celebrated their first wedding anniversary yesterday.

Wesemann's first wife died of cancer in March, 1957, leaving him to raise three children: Donald, now 12 years old; Catherine, 9, and Theodore, 6.

"I'm just not sure how I'll manage yet," Mrs. Wesemann said, "but somehow I am going to keep our family together."

Mrs. Wesemann, who is expecting a baby in April, was a kindergarten teacher at the Salem Lutheran School, 8343 Gravois road, Affton, for seven years before she married Wesemann.

Students at the Salem school took up a collection and sent \$200 to the family.

"The children seem to be taking their father's death pretty well," Mrs. Wesemann said. "I guess they learned the meaning of death two years ago when their mother died," she added. "I'm sure that all the things people have done for us this Christmas have helped to lessen the shock, too."

MAN ON PROBATION HELD AFTER AUTO OVERTURNS

Stanley F. Scoggins, who is on probation in connection with a charge of stealing Government property, was arrested today after an automobile he was driving went out of control and overturned at Eleventh and Desrehan streets. He and a woman companion were injured.

Police said the automobile belongs to Lt. Vernon E. Mullenger of Scott Air Force Base and that Scoggins and Mrs. Ruby Wideman drove away after Mullenger stepped out of the car momentarily near Thirteenth and Buchanan streets. Mullenger reported the incident to police a few minutes before the accident occurred.

Scoggins and Mrs. Wideman were pinned under the car and had to be extricated by firemen. She was taken to City Hospital with a fractured skull. Scoggins suffered minor injuries. Lt. Mullenger said he and the pair had drinks earlier at an East Side tavern.

GIRL SAYS MAN TRIED TO ASSAULT HER IN ALLEY

A 14-year-old girl reported to police last night that a young man attempted to rape her after forcing her into an alley behind the 3900 block of Parnell street. He took her purse containing \$5.

The girl said she was walking north on Glasgow avenue, near Parnell, when the youth, a Negro, grabbed her and held a knife to her throat. He forced her into the alley, where he ordered her to disrobe. He then took her purse and ran, she said.

About two hours later, a young man of similar description took a wallet containing \$4 from Miss Hester Jenkins, 3834A Parnell. Miss Jenkins was walking near her home when the youth approached from behind, grabbed her and said, "Don't scream, I have a knife." He removed a wallet from her purse and fled.

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8-INCH SNOW FALLS ON PART OF MISSOURI

Travelers Stranded in Maryville Area—Snow-Packed Roads Now Passable.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 28 (UPI)—A great winter storm, moving eastward on a broad front from New Mexico to Montana, dumped more than eight inches of snow in parts of northwest Missouri today.

Nearly 100 travelers were stranded overnight in Maryville, Mo., by an eight-inch fall of snow. Snow was still falling there today, but the snow-packed roads were passable, though hazardous.

The Missouri Highway Department reported snow was falling heavily at Lee's Summit. Lighter falls were reported at Macon, Springfield, Rolla and Jefferson City.

A blizzard, which paralyzed parts of eastern New Mexico Saturday night, swept across the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles yesterday and into southern Kansas.

The Texas-Oklahoma border area was buffeted by 45-mile-an-hour winds and snowfalls up to eight inches. Great drifts blocked roads over a wide area.

The Weather Bureau at Kansas City issued a special bulletin at noon warning motorists that hazardous driving conditions prevail over a wide area from the central Great Plains and upper Mississippi valley to the upper Great Lakes. These conditions, it said, are expected to spread into southern Wisconsin, northwestern Illinois and parts of Michigan.

The advisory said further: "Snow, blowing and drifting snow continues across much of extreme northeast Kansas and eastern sections of Nebraska and the Dakotas with snow or rain changing to snow eastward across the upper Great Lakes. Four to eight inches of snow has been reported in a fairly narrow band from the Oklahoma Panhandle through north central Kansas, eastern Nebraska and extreme southeast South Dakota."

"The widespread and slow moving storm causing these conditions was centered in south central Iowa during the late forenoon today with wind circulation around this center extending outward for hundreds of miles. The strongest winds are being reported in the middle Missouri valley with northerly winds of 30 to 50 miles per hour."

A United Airlines plane, with 39 persons aboard, made an unscheduled landing on a sod runway at Council Bluffs, Iowa, last night when it lost contact with the airport at Omaha, Nebr. In Kansas, road crews battled to open main highways in the vicinity of Russell, where nearly 100 stranded travelers spent the night. Numerous stalled vehicles were reported on highways from the Dodge City area of southwest Kansas to the northeast quarter of the state.

Snow, Gales and High Winds Buffet Much of Europe.

LONDON, Dec. 28 (UPI)—Storms buffeted Europe today from Scandinavia to Greece. In England, huge waves whipped up

U.S. Warrant to Be Issued In Missing Chimpanzee Case

Unlawful Flight Charge Against Miami Man to Bring FBI in Search for Mr. Moke.

A federal fugitive warrant will be issued against Robert Tomarchin of Miami, Fla., United States Attorney Harry Richards said today. This will bring the Federal Bureau of Investigation into the search for Mr. Moke, missing chimpanzee and his captor.

Richards said the charge would be unlawful flight to avoid prosecution by state authorities. Mr. Moke, the St. Louis Zoo's "talking" chimpanzee, was taken from his cage last Monday night.

"We need the FBI's help," said Capt. Arthur Zick of the Newstead avenue police district, who is handling the man-chimpanzee hunt. Assistant United States Attorney Noel L. Robyn has been handling the federal angle of the case.

Tomarchin, Mr. Moke's former owner, is being sought in connection with the animal's disappearance. A \$1000 cashier's check and a note bearing Tomarchin's name were left in the empty cage.

A man, answering Tomarchin's description and carrying an animal container thought to have contained Mr. Moke, was seen boarding a southbound bus on Tuesday morning at Waterloo, Ill., about 30 miles east of St. Louis.

"We have no doubt at all that it was Tomarchin and Mr. Moke," said Capt. Zick. Detective James McBrearty of the Newstead district went to Waterloo to investigate.

Zoo Director George P. Vieller also said today that he felt certain that the man seen at Waterloo, and earlier at Dupu, was Tomarchin.

Despite an intensive search in the St. Louis area, there was no clue throwing light on the case until Saturday afternoon, when word reached the zoo that a man with a portable cage had been seen early Tuesday at a Dupu cafe.

The man had a perforated

wooden box which he said contained a dog, but a cafe customer noticed a finger protruding from one of the air holes. Soon afterward, the man caught a bus to Waterloo.

At the Southern Hotel in Waterloo, a man who signed the register as "Robert Tomarchin" checked in after midnight. Emil Krebel, the hotel owner, said he had a cage and a suitcase.

At 9:09 a.m. Tuesday the man with the cage caught a Gulf Transport Co. bus bound for Mobile, Ala. He paid about \$18 for his ticket and definitely got on the bus, Mrs. Bernell Susewind, the bus agent, said.

If the mysterious passenger and his equally mysterious box had remained on the same bus, they would have arrived in Mobile at about 3 a.m. Wednesday. However, they apparently made a stopover.

Jack Barker, general passenger agent for the bus line at Mobile, said ticket records indicated that Tomarchin—if it was Tomarchin—was in Laurel, Miss., at 12:39 a.m. Wednesday and spent the night there.

"Then he apparently caught another bus out of Laurel at 10 a.m. Wednesday and arrived at Mobile at 12:55 p.m.," Barker said. At the Mobile bus station, the man and cage went unnoticed, and there the trail ends.

Mr. Moke, the zoo's only talking chimpanzee, is apparently being held incommunicado by his captor somewhere in the South.

Assistant United States Attorney Robyn said he was making a study of legal precedents as a preliminary step in issuing a federal warrant. He said he knew of no previous case involving a missing chimpanzee.

"We're just hoping," Police Capt. Zick said, "that fellow didn't catch a ship out of Mobile."

by gale winds swept a father and his 9-year-old son to their death at Bournemouth. A fisherman was drowned when a wave knocked him off the rocks at St. Ives, Cornwall. The 70 inhabitants of Scilly Isles just off the coast of Britain have been stormbound since Christmas eve.

Heavy snow made driving hazardous in Scandinavia. Snow set off avalanches in Austria which killed three persons. Three skiers died in a similar way in France. Storms in northwestern Spain sent rivers over their banks.

Sixteen men were drowned off Greece when heavy seas swamped their vessel.

NEW ANTI-BIAS JOB LAW SOUGHT BY ALDERMEN

4-Point Program to Strengthen Fair Employment Practices Board Being Drafted.

A four-point legislative program to strengthen the St. Louis Fair Employment Practices Commission is being drafted by a special committee of the Board of Aldermen, the Post-Dispatch learned today.

Alderman William Clay (Dem.), Twenty-sixth ward, said stronger legislation is needed to insure Negroes equal job opportunities. Clay is chairman of the special committee, which has investigated alleged discriminatory employment practices in public works and bond issue projects.

The major recommendations will include:

1. An appropriation for a paid investigator and secretary for the commission.
2. A reduction in the size and a change in the composition of the commission.
3. Subpoena power for the commission and the power to swear in witnesses at hearings.
4. Revision of the penalty provision of the fair employment law.

Clay said his committee would decide in the near future on the amount to recommend for paid workers for the commission. A staff is needed to investigate complaints of alleged discrimination, he declared.

"If the commission now received 100 complaints a day, it would have no professional trained people to investigate them," Clay asserted. The commission at present has no funds to hire a staff.

The commission's present seven members include two labor representatives, two from management and three at-large members, Clay explained.

He added that the committee's recommendation will be that the commission be reduced to five at-large members.

Clay said the present penalty clause in the city ordinance was inadequate. He said he will recommend a provision which would make contractors ineligible for future city contracts if they were found to have engaged in discriminatory employment practices.

The drafting of the legislation, Clay said, will be completed soon and the proposals should be introduced in the Board of Aldermen within the next two or three weeks.

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U.S. Offers to Launch Foreign Satellites, Including Russia's

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28—The United States is discussing with twelve countries, including Russia, the possibility of co-operative programs in the launching of earth satellites and high-altitude research rockets.

Within the next few years it is possible that satellites made in other nations and launched in the United States will be circling the earth.

Officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration expect to enter into co-operative research agreements with several nations in the next few years.

The general objectives of the programs will be to promote international co-operation in space research by combining foreign scientific talent with United States rocket technology. The United States would provide the launching rockets and tracking network and the foreign scientific teams would design and build the scientific payloads for the rockets and satellites.

Co-operative Effort

While space research thus far has taken on the competitive aspect of a nationalistic race between the United States and the Soviet Union, the space agency, in its policy planning for the future, has been attempting to turn space exploration into more of an international co-operative effort. One of the specific mandates laid down by Congress last year in creating the agency was that its activities should be conducted "so as to contribute materially to co-operation by the United States with other nations and groups of nations."

In line with this mandate, the agency last March presented an offer to the Committee on Space

Research (COSPAR) — a non-governmental, scientific group promoting international research in space — to launch satellite payloads built by foreign scientists.

To follow up this offer, Dr. Hugh L. Dryden, deputy administrator of the space agency, spent a month in Europe this fall exploring the capabilities of foreign scientific teams in space research and holding discussions with scientists interested in co-operating with the United States.

As a result of the offer to COSPAR and the Dryden trip, space agency officials said that overtures and firm proposals for co-operative space projects had been received from twelve countries.

Because of the preliminary nature of many of the discussions, space agency officials declined to list the interested countries, except to say they included countries in Asia as well as Western Europe.

Included in the twelve countries is the Soviet Union. Soviet and American space scientists had preliminary discussions last month in which both sides expressed an interest in co-operative research. Dr. T. Keith Glennan, head of the space agency, followed up these discussions with an offer this month to make United States tracking networks available for any Soviet man-in-space flights.

A formal agreement with Britain for the launching of British-made satellites is expected to be signed early next year.

A British team of scientists, headed by Dr. H. S. W. Massey, professor of physics at University College in London, reached a preliminary understanding

with the space agency in a trip here in July.

It is expected that the United States will launch at least three British satellites in the next two to four years. The satellites would be launched by the Scout, an inexpensive rocket being developed by the space agency and capable of placing 100 to 200 pounds of instruments into orbit.

Because of its relatively low cost—about \$500,000—and its non-military usage, the Scout is expected to be used widely in the international program. It is possible that ultimately the rocket will be provided to other nations for launchings on their own territory, rather than from Cape Canaveral, Fla., or the agency's rocket flight center at Wallops Island, Va.

The space agency already has a firm understanding with Canada for the launching of at least one Canadian satellite and several high-altitude sounding rockets.

Under this understanding, Canadian scientists are developing a Top-sounder satellite designed to explore the nature and composition of the earth's ionosphere by sending various frequency radio signals from above the electric blanket of the upper atmosphere.

THIRD U.S. AIR FORCE WING TO BEGIN LEAVING FRANCE

CHAUMONT, France, Dec. 28 (AP)—Jet fighter-bombers of the Forty-eighth Wing of the United States Air Force will start leaving the Chaumont base Jan. 6, an official announcement said today.

The planes will be moved to Lakenheath, England. Their removal will complete withdrawal of three United States wing from France. The move was decided on because of France's refusal to permit stockpiling of atomic weapons on its territory. The wings which previously operated from the Etain and Toul bases have moved to Britain and Germany.

POPULATION GAIN CITED AS FACTOR IN WORLD TENSION

CHICAGO, Dec. 28 (AP)—The rapid growth of population threatens to intensify existing tensions in the political hotbeds of the Far East, Near East and North Africa, Latin America and sub-Saharan Africa, a sociologist said yesterday.

Prof. Philip M. Hauser of the University of Chicago said the world's crucial political problems for the remainder of the twentieth century will arise from failure to raise living standards.

The problem of raising living standards will be virtually insurmountable, he added, if the world's population continues to grow at the present rate of 1.7 per cent per year.

Addressing the annual meet-

ing of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, he said:

"The miserably low level of living of most of the world's population is attributable not so much to maldistribution as to low aggregate production arising from the low productivity of most of the world's peoples. . . .

"For Asia to match the 1950 European level of living by 2000, while present population growth trends continue, it would have to increase its 1950 aggregate income 21-fold and to match the North American standard, 62-fold."

New Right for Korean Women. SEOUL, Dec. 28 (AP)—The South Korean National Assembly approved yesterday a law allowing women to be recognized as

the heads of families. Previously this position was reserved for men under the Confucian tradi-

tion, which has been the key-stone of Korean life for centuries.

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Cotton Petticoats, S, M, L; Built-Up Shoulder Slip; Sizes 32-44, 2/\$1.75, 89c ea.

Ladies' House Slippers, Sizes 4 to 7 \$1

Ladies' Suede Shoes, Entire Stock! \$5

Ladies' Casuals, Dress Shoes, 4 1/2-9 \$3.88

Children's Wear

Quilt Lined Cotton Sateen Car Coats \$2.77

Cotton Sateen, Nylon Snow Suits, 2-4 yr. \$2

Corduroy Boxer Longies, 3-8 yr. 3/\$2.50, 89c pr.

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Boys' Bedford Cord Jackets, Parkas \$5

Boys' Polo Shirts, Short, Long Sleeve \$1

Boys' Cranbrook Jr. Sweat Shirts; S, M, L, XL 3/\$5

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Girls' Corduroy Slim Jims, Lined \$1.88

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Girls' Lined Poplin S. Jims, 7-14, 2/\$2.30, \$1.19 ea.

Girls' Orlon Slippers, Cardigans, 7-14 \$1.49

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Children's Shoes, Boots, 10 to 2 \$2.88

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Many raglan or set-in sleeve styles in the group. Tweeds and gabardines. Assorted colors. Sizes 38-42 only. **\$12**

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Quilt lined, water repellent, 4-button front. Tan, grey, bronze. **\$12**

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Irreg. Men's Long Sleeve Sport Shirts \$2

Irreg. Men's Corduroy Sport Shirts 2/\$5

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Irreg. \$1.59 Men's Sweat Shirts \$1

Men's Low-Holer Sweaters, Asst. Sizes \$4.99

Men's Sweater Vests, S, M, L, Colors \$3

Irreg. Men's Athletic Shirts, 36-44 3/\$1

Men's Cotton Broadcloth Shorts 2/\$1

Irreg. Men's Cotton Argyle Socks 2/\$1

Irreg. Men's Banlon Stretch Socks 3/\$1.75

Men's Cranbrook Dress Shirts, Soiled 2/\$3

Irreg. Men's Better Dress Shirts 2/\$5

Men's Cotton Flannel Pajamas \$2

Irreg. Men's T-Shirts, S, M, L 2/\$1

Men's Tanker Jackets \$4.77

Warm, quilt lined tanker jackets in Olive drab, navy, charcoal. Sizes 38 to 46.

Men's Cotton Flannel Work Shirts 2/\$3

Men's Slippers, Crepe, Hard Soles, 6-9 \$2

Men's Shoes, Brown, Black, 7-11 \$3.88

Housewares

Irreg. Better Muslin Mattress Covers 2/\$5

Quilted Headboard Inserts 3/\$1

Irreg. Chintz Coverlets, Full, Twin \$4

Irreg. Unbleached Muslin 5 yds. \$1

Foam Chair Pads, 24x26", 1 1/2" Thick 2/\$1

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45" Rayons, Miracle Blends yd. 48c

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Boucle-Chromspun Traverse Draperies pr. \$2.99

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Misses' Slim Jims, Rayon Flannel, Corduroy, Veltona Plaids. Colors. 10-18. **\$1.59** pr.

Misses' Corduroy Pedal Pushers, Black, Loden, Taupe. 10-18. **\$1.59** pr.

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Drastic Reductions on New Fashion Dresses!

\$5.99-8.99, Misses', Women's Budget Dresses. Sizes 10-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2 **\$4.59** in the group.

\$8.99, Misses', Women's Better Dresses, 10-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2 in group. **\$6.59**

• Assorted colors in all groups

• Sizes 10 to 20, 14 1/2-24 1/2 in all groups

• Many styles—choose from one or two piece fashions!

Shop for all items except Tuesday 9:30 specials — tonight Monday after 6 P.M.! Come early and save!

MANAGED FUNDS TO HOLD VOTE ON NEW BOARD

Directors of Managed Funds, Inc., a St. Louis investment firm, announced today that stockholders will be asked to elect an entirely new board of directors at the company's annual meeting next Jan. 26 as a result of a threatened proxy fight over a merger proposal.

In a statement, the directors said a majority of the board had been negotiating recently for an exchange of Managed Funds shares with those of The One William Street Fund of New York, but that the New York fund backed out after being told that Morris M. Townsend would initiate a proxy fight against the proposed exchange.

Another reason for election of a new board, the statement said, is that four of the nine Managed Funds directors have resigned since their election at a special stockholders meeting last Nov. 4.

Charter Provision.
Under the company's charter, it was stated, a new election is required when the number of directors falls below six.

Those who resigned, all non-St. Louis members of the board, included Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, U.S.A. (retired), a director of Townsend Corp. of America. Morris Townsend is president of this firm.

The five remaining directors, all St. Louisans, said in the statement that they "do not intend to resign, because we believe we must meet our responsibilities to the stockholders who elected us."

The statement emphasized that shareholders "need have no anxiety about the financial position of Managed Funds," pointing out that net assets for all classes of shares as of last Nov. 30 totaled \$70,625,843.

This is slightly higher than at the end of 1958, "despite the widely publicized difficulties the Fund has experienced since and despite the bar on sale of new shares since last May 4," the statement added.

Directors Who Quit.

Directors who resigned, besides Gen. Wedemeyer, were John W. Snyder, a former St. Louis banker and former Secretary of the Treasury; Edward R. Titcomb, a St. Paul (Minn.) lumber firm head, and Lowell Thomas, a radio commentator.

Thomas resigned shortly after he was elected on Nov. 4 and did not attend any board meetings, it was stated.

The other resignations resulted from "the strenuous efforts of the board to devise a plan of management over the period from Nov. 4 to Dec. 21," the statement added.

The five remaining directors, who issued today's statement, are Eugene D. Cronk, treasurer of D'Arcy Advertising Co.; George D. Frazier, president of the Frazier-Davis Construction Co.; C. Earl Giraldo, president of Giraldo Bros., mortgage loan correspondents; W. Alfred Hayes, head of an actuary and pension trust firm bearing his name, and Wayne L. Townsend, law professor and former dean of the Washington University Law School. Townsend is not related to Morris M. Townsend.

'Strong Mandate' Urged.
In calling for election of a new board, the five directors said they were convinced that "a new and strong mandate from the stockholders is essential."

They said also that the "free and uncommitted" action sought in connection with the company's reorganization had been impossible. This had been called for in the proxy statement before the Nov. 4 election.

Reasons it was impossible were that up to Nov. 4 two members of the old "Slayton board" were still active in the firm's management, despite a finding by the Securities and Exchange Commission that they had "failed to discharge their duties and responsibilities as directors" and that the board was embarrassed by the fact that Morris Townsend had obtained control of the old Slayton sales forces, the statement said.

Hilton H. and Hovey E. Slayton, cousins and former top officers of Managed Funds, have been charged by the SEC with "gross misconduct and gross abuse of trust" in connection with company operations prior to last April.

Exchange of Shares Urged.
At a board meeting last Dec. 14, the statement continued, six of the seven directors present voted that "the interests of the shareholders would be best served by a tax-free and commission-free exchange of the shares of Managed Funds for shares of an established, large

and reputable mutual fund on the basis of net asset value."

Negotiations were begun immediately with The One William Street Fund, it was stated.

"Mr. Morris Townsend received information of these negotiations and the proposed contract," the statement went on. "The indisputable evidence is that he warned the mutual fund in question not that he would himself openly conduct a proxy fight when the merger proposal was made to the stockholders, but that such a proxy fight would be conducted."

Representatives of The One William Street Fund then terminated negotiations because of apprehension over the effect of a proxy right on this Fund's own shareholders, the statement said. The Managed Funds board thus "was unable to present to its shareholders the plan which

it believed to be in the best interests of the shareholders," the statement said.

The Slaytons resigned from Managed Funds last April after the SEC charged the firm with filing false reports. Last July the SEC barred further sale of Managed Funds shares until "materially misleading statements and omission of material facts in its registration statement are corrected." The company had voluntarily suspended sales after the SEC brought charges.

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BAIL RAISED TO \$75,000, GOODPASTER STILL IN JAIL

MARION, Ill., Dec. 28 (UPI)—Friends sought today to raise \$75,000 bond for a White House official's brother charged with shooting a woman to death in a Christmas day dispute.

Walter J. Goodpaster, brother of White House staff secretary Brig. Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster, lost a bid for freedom yesterday when authorities increased his bail from \$50,000 to \$75,000 by adding another charge.

J. West Gentry and Claude Gentry, coal mine operators, said they had raised \$50,000 and were trying to raise the rest. Goodpaster pleaded not guilty to a charge of killing Mrs. Margaret Strunk, 51, Carterville, Ill., and attempting to kill her companion, Bernard Dobraski, 32, Herrin, Ill.

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THREE DIE IN HOTEL FIRE AT WORCESTER, MASS.

WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 28 (AP)—Three men perished yesterday when fire raged through several rooms of the top floor of the Hotel Belmar.

Fifty-five other guests fled to

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Mon., Dec. 28, 1959 5A

the street in sub-freezing temperatures as the blaze, which officials blamed on careless disposal of a cigarette, sent smoke billowing through the building. Eight firefighters were over-

come as they battled the fire which smoldered for four hours. They succeeded in containing it on the third floor.

Baby Specials

- Welsh Doll Baby 3.98
- Musical Rocker 4.98
- WonderHorse 4.98
- Welsh Winkle 15.98
- Trimble Bath-tub 13.98
- Cocco Youth Chair 9.95
- Hollywood Bed 29.00
- On Lane Play Pen 9.98
- Chrome Hi-Chair 9.98
- Sleep-Stroller 9.98

Crib Mattress 6.98
Innerspring—Wet Proof
JUVENILE FURNITURE MFG. CO.
5067 DELMAR
7020 W. FLORISSANT
6501 CHIPPEWA
FO. 7-8180

New Year PARTY NEEDS!

Pack 24 Hot Drink Cups
Pattern; with handle, 9 oz.
59c

Pack of 100 Paper Plates
All-white Bondware, 8-in. size.
99c

\$1.29 PARTY PACKAGE
98c
Includes 6 hats, 6 horns, 6 blow-outs and 20 serpentine.

NOISEMAKERS
Horns and cowbells from **9c TO 23c**

YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT

Walgreens

DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

MONDAY THRU THURSDAY SALE!

- 10th & Olive
- Grand & Olive
- Grand & Arsenal
- 811 Washington
- Cherokee & Iowa
- Hampton Village
- Northland Shopping Center, Jennings
- Crestwood Plaza, Hwy. 66 at Sappington Rd.
- Wellston, 6116 Easton at Modament
- Westroads, Clayton Rd. & Brentwood Blvd.

SELF-SERVICE STORES

ORLIS ANTISEPTIC

Mouth Wash and Gargle
Pint

REG. 79c
43c
NOW THRU JANUARY 6th—LIMIT 2
GET ACQUAINTED OFFER!

NEW YEAR

Drug Sale

Pack of 8 Flashbulbs
Popular #5 Duraflash at savings.
67c

KODACOLOR FILM
Regular **99c**
127, 120 or 620 roll.

1/2 GALLON ICE CREAM
Made with lots of pure sweet cream.
SPECIAL... 59c

Bottle 100

ANACIN

Tablets **Reg. \$1.19**
77c
(Limit 1)

45c KOTEX Sanitary Pads
Box of 12 **27c**
(Limit 1)

Year's Supply of 366 RYBUTOL
GIANT \$20 SIZE!
High potency B complex in an apothecary jar.
9.99

MEDICINE CHEST NEEDS!

59c A-P-C Tablets
For relief of colds, headaches.
2 BOTTLES of 100 89c

Isodettes THROAT LOZENGES
Quick relief for sore throat, 15's.
1.19

49c CAMPHORATED OIL 4 ounces **29c**
FEEN-A-MINT GUM Pack 16's **36c**
LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC
Regular 89c.
14-Oz. (Limit 1) **59c**

Regular 98c
Neo-Synephrin NOSE DROPS
1/4% **69c**
1-Oz.

Regular \$3.11
UNICAPS Multiple VITAMIN
Upjohn Bottle of 100 **1.89**

Here's Value!
\$8.95 BAR STOOL
Chrome finished steel, Vinyl seat.
4.77 each 2 for **8.50**

Ezo Dental Cushions
Helps plate fit snugger, longer. **47c**
Blistex for Cold Sores
Also chapped lips & fever blisters. **39c**
Tar-Gon Dental Stick
Cleans away food & tobacco stains. **49c**

98c DRISTAN
Decongestant Tablets—**69c**
Vicks Cold Tablets
Double-buffered, acts fast. 12's—**63c**
BROMO-SELTZER
Speed crystals—economy size—**78c**

\$2.50 ROYAL DELUXE SHAMPOO
Castile or Egg **99c**

DRESS-EEZ PLAYTEX BABY PANTS
Water-proof pull-ons. Snap-ons—**89c**
Nothing Writes Like...
Venus Velvet PENCILS
3 for **25c** in package

Auto Sno-Brush
With Scraper and Ice Rake
Compare to 59c kind. **39c**
"EMPIRE"

HELENE CURTIS CREME RINSE
REGULAR **\$1.89**
1.39 16 ounce

PAPER NAPKINS
13c "Cheffline" 80's
2 FOR 15c
(Limit 2)
New antibiotic way to fight **SORE THROAT**
1. Relieves pain fast
2. Kills germs
3. Speeds natural healing
CANDETTES
Antibiotic **89c**
Troches

DeVilbiss ALL-NIGHT VAPORIZER
12-14 hr. steam. Automatic shut-off. **6.95**

LUXURIA
Cleanser-Beautifier cream. \$2.50 SIZE
\$4.00 SIZE. Giant jar now \$2

1/2 OFF! SPECIAL DRY-SKIN MIXTURE
Dorothy Gray
REG. \$4.00
\$2

2.87c
Pastels, stripes, solids with checked texture.

WIRE HANDLE, SOFT COTTON Dish Mop
It does the job better!
15c

WHITE GOODS Sale!

Dish Cloths
12 in a pack **77c**
12x13" striped, knitted. Stock up!

Birdseye Diapers
6 in a pack **99c**
Save!

Cannon Terry Kitchen Towels
Regular 39c. Checks, stripes and plaids. 15x30 inches.
3 for 97c

CANNON \$2.39 Muslin SHEETS
Bleached 72x108" twin size or fitted. **1.63**
Double Bed Size \$2.69 quality Regular or fitted. **1.77**
Chromspun Ticking, Corded Edge Reg. \$2.99

CANNON Bath Towels
2 for 87c
Pastels, stripes, solids with checked texture.

DACRON PILLOW
2.77

No Need to Pay \$1.95
Men's white-on-white 16x16 1/2 inch **HANDKERCHIEFS**
A Bonus, Dozen!
13 FOR \$1

Reg. 19c Cannon Wash Cloths **2 for 25c**
Pick pink, yellow, turquoise or blue stripe on white.

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Dec. 12, 1877
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Eisenhower

Continued From Page One.

United States and Canada about April 17.

Herter going to Augusta. Secretary Herter and nine other Government officials are expected to arrive in Augusta tomorrow morning for meetings with the President, Hagerty said.

"They are coming for a general discussion with the President of the international and defense fields, including the nuclear program for 1960," he explained.

"They will also have a discussion of the general course of negotiations which have been going on at Geneva."

East-West discussions on world disarmament and on setting up a permanent ban on nuclear test explosions have been in progress recently in Geneva although both meetings now are in recess.

Hagerty would not say specifically whether both subjects are to be discussed at the coming meetings in Augusta. However, it was taken to mean that the nuclear test suspension would receive the greater share of attention.

Bar Is Expiring.

One factor leading to this conclusion is that the present bar on test explosions, which the United States has had in effect for 14 months, is to expire on Thursday. There has been speculation that the President will act to extend the bar, perhaps without a definite time limit so that it could be revoked easily if necessary. Russia also has had a similar unilateral bar in effect.

In addition to Herter, tomorrow's visitors will include: Under Secretary of State Douglas Dillon; Philip Farley, special assistant to Herter; John A. McCone, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission; Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr.; John N. Irwin, Assistant Secretary of Defense; Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Herbert Loper, special assistant to Gates on atomic energy matters; Gordon Gray, special assistant to Mr. Eisenhower on national security affairs; Dr. George Kistiakowsky, presidential assistant for science and technology, and Brig. Gen. Andrew C. Goodpaster, White House staff secretary.

At Office at 8:15 A.M.

Hagerty said Mr. Eisenhower got to his office on the grounds of the Augusta National Golf Club at about 8:15 a.m. today. After his conference with Herter he also talked by telephone with members of the White House staff in Washington, Hagerty said.

The weather today was less favorable for golf than it was yesterday. There was a trace of rain early this morning and the Weather Bureau forecast scattered showers later in the day. The temperature again was expected to be in the seventies.

Yesterday the bright sunny day was so perfectly suited for golf that Hagerty said Mr. Eisenhower was out on the course 15 minutes after he arrived at the club. It was his first round of golf since his last visit here in November shortly before he left on his international good will tour Dec. 3.

Mum on Rockefeller.

Hagerty refused to be drawn into any discussion of the announcement Saturday by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York that he would not be a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination next year. The President has said repeatedly that he wanted to remain neutral in the selection of a nominee.

A reporter pointed out to Hagerty that several of the President's close associates were listed as members of a recently organized New York group backing Vice President Richard M. Nixon for the nomination. This gave some persons the impression the President was not completely neutral, it was pointed out.

"There will be no comment on that," Hagerty said firmly. "Don't ask me to get into that one."

It was understood from other White House sources that the President is still near future probably would emphasize his personal neutrality again. This apparently is intended to demonstrate that the President had no part in Rockefeller's withdrawal from the race for nomination.

Met by Crowd.

Officials of the Augusta National Club, a scattering of military officers and a crowd of about 500 persons were on hand when the President's plane touched down at the Augusta airport at 1:30 p.m. yesterday. Mr. Eisenhower made the trip in the Columbine III, a four-engine propeller-driven plane, since the Augusta airport is not large enough for his jet transport.

Stepping from the plane first, the President turned to assist Mrs. Eisenhower down the ramp. Mr. Eisenhower showed little or no effects of the grueling, 23,000-mile trip to three continents that he concluded last Tuesday night. He wore a brown suit and tie and white shirt and carried his hat.

Mrs. Eisenhower, who wore a tan coat, green dress and gaily colored feather hat, remarked, "My, we certainly don't need any coats today."

Casting an appreciative eye at the sky, her husband replied with a grin, "Yes, this is better than the last time." The President's last trip to Augusta was in mid-November, lasting until shortly before his departure Dec. 3 on his good will tour. It was marked by bad weather. The famous "Eisenhower weather luck" seemed to be working at its best this time.

For the 71-degree temperature when the President arrived was 13 degrees higher than the maximum normally expected at this time of year. Last week Augusta experienced sub-freezing temperatures.

Among those on hand to greet the President's party were Jerome Franklin and Julian Roberts of Augusta, members of the board of governors of the Augusta National Club. Both wore the bright green jackets that are one of the hallmarks of members of the famous golfing club, of which Bobby Jones, former golfing champion, is President.

Also present were Col. Paul T. Snowden, commanding officer of nearby Fort Gordon, and Brig. Gen. H. M. Hobson, commander of a military police training school at the fort.

Several of those in the welcoming party complimented Mr. Eisenhower of his healthy appearance after the 19-day trip that took him to Europe, Africa and Asia. The President's complexion was pink.

Drive to Club.

There was a spattering of applause from the crowd as he and Mrs. Eisenhower entered their limousine for the drive to "Mamie's Cottage," the vacation retreat on the Augusta club grounds where they stay. Small groups of people stood at a number of intersections to watch them pass.

The President and Mrs. Eisenhower attended church services yesterday morning before leaving Washington. The weather there was cloudy and chilly, following an overnight rain. The temperature stood at 44 degrees shortly before their departure.

A small crowd gathered at the Military Air Transport Service terminal in Washington shortly before the President's plane left. He was preceded by a press plane with 68 persons aboard. The flight was smooth.

In his stay here the exact length of which has not been announced, the President is expected to work on the State of the Union, budget and economic messages he will submit to Congress after it reconvenes early next month.

Democrats

Continued From Page One.

intra-party affairs. In the past he declined to endorse the unannounced Nixon candidacy, saying there were six or seven Republicans who would be acceptable to him. He has remarked, however, that even though he is ineligible for re-election, he thought he would be able to block the nomination of any aspirant who would not carry on his program.

Neither in Congress nor outside is any Republican likely to challenge Nixon's leadership. As Governor of New York and as a multi-millionaire, Rockefeller was uniquely equipped to contest for the highest Republican honor. His victory over Democrat Averell Harriman for the governorship last year made him a logical aspirant and assured him an audience wherever he went. His family fortune enabled him to assemble a campaign staff of high-salaried experts larger than the national party headquarters in Washington.

Nixon Holds Edge.

Nixon, however, had an advantage over Rockefeller and any other candidate. As Vice President he would succeed to the presidency in the event Mr. Eisenhower did not complete his second term. As the White House incumbent, no other person would dare seek 1960 nomination. Nixon still has this advantage.

Freed from the uncertainty about his nomination, Nixon can devote his time to legislative and party affairs, including his personal choice for the vice presidential nomination and the drafting of a party platform. He will also escape the previous expensive and time-consuming necessity of running in the preferential primaries.

Tax Collector

Continued From Page One.

lector, you (McNary) would be in a position to remove him from office immediately."

Mrs. Wulff criticized a previous statement by McNary in which he said more employees should be assigned to the collector's office and that a committee to study the situation should be appointed.

"You are begging the question, as you well know," Mrs. Wulff told McNary. "Adding more inexperienced help will only add to the confusion and feed Mr. Devereaux's plan to use his office to build up his own political strength through patronage appointments," she declared.

Idea Called Dilatory.

She said that McNary's recommendation to restudy the situation "was dilatory in nature and unworthy of a county leader." She pointed out that the situation has been covered in four reports available to McNary: The Metropolitan Survey Report, the Singer Report, the Citizens' Committee Report on the Revision of the County Charter and the County Council Report of 1958.

"While committees go on studying and arriving at the same inevitable conclusions, county residents are paying the price because professional politicians wish to hold onto a patronage system which is outdated and does not work," Mrs. Wulff, who resigned recently as chairman of the Republican Central Committee in the county, charged.

Meanwhile, Devereaux claimed today that all tax bills "for which there are proper addresses" have been mailed out and should be in the hands of taxpayers.

In a statement given to news-

papers by a press agent, Devereaux called attention "to the fact that we now have accumulated more than 8000 tax bills which have been returned by the Post Office with wrong addresses."

Devereaux explained that the only addresses which the collector has as those furnished on the tax bills which he gets from the assessor and the county clerk.

"Evidently the post office cannot identify the addresses and the people," Devereaux said.

"Since the collector has no information other than that furnished, I urge all persons who have not yet received tax bills and who wish to avoid the penalties established by law, to obtain their bills at the collector's office," he said.

Devereaux, who is chairman of the Democratic Central Committee in the county, took office last March 2. Shortly thereafter, he discharged the Republican employees who had staffed the of-

fice for many years under his predecessor, Willis W. Benson. Ten points in McNary's "planned progress program" have been announced in recent weeks. He said today that additional points, including the recommendation for operational changes in the collector's office, would be announced "at their scheduled place on the agenda."

Steel Dispute

Continued From Page One.

quired by law to report to the President.

After conferring with both management and labor, Taylor gave this grim assessment of the situation to newsmen:

"If I saw an opportunity to get them (the opposing sides) together I would seize on it. But after talking to them both I can see no possibility, at this juncture, of undertaking mediation efforts."

"There has been a little movement (in positions) since we last reported to the President in Octo-

ber, but unless there is some real movement there is no sense of kidding ourselves about it."

Report Led to Injunction.

It was the three-man board's October report of a "hopeless deadlock" that led the President to seek an injunction under the Taft-Hartley act to end the steel strike for a period of 80 days.

The hearings being conducted here today and tomorrow by the presidential board is another of the formal steps required under Taft-Hartley procedures for emergency strike situations.

The next step, following the report, will be a government-conducted poll of the 500,000 steel workers on acceptance of the steel companies' "final offer." This election would be held on Jan. 11-13.

If the workers reject the offer of the steel companies, they will be free to resume their strike on Jan. 26.

Report on Union's Poll.

David J. McDonald, president of the steel union, said earlier that 95 per cent of the members

of his union are voting against acceptance of the industry's offer for settlement.

McDonald offered this report on a mail poll being conducted by the union among its 540,000 members to sound out sentiment for the information of the union leaders preliminary to the official poll to be taken by the Government.

The industry negotiators have proposed a wage and fringe benefit package which, they estimate, would bring total payments of 30 cents an hour to workers over a three-year contract period. The union disputes this figure, asserting that the benefits would total only 22 to 24 cents an hour over the three-year duration of the proposed contract.

The union is holding out for a settlement patterned after the agreement worked out with the Kaiser Steel Corp. in late October at the height of the 116-day strike. The Kaiser settlement, according to union estimates, provided wage and fringe bene-

fits adding up to 22½ cents an hour over a 20-month period. Spokesmen for the major steel companies estimate that a Kaiser-type settlement would cost them up to 30 cents an hour for the short-term contract.

BUS HELPS 42 MEMBERS OF FAMILY HOLD REUNION

The Louis A. Bertel family, 42 strong, held their annual holiday reunion yesterday with the help of a chartered Public Service Co. bus.

The bus, marked "Bertel Holiday Special," carried Bertel, his children and grandchildren, to the family homes of seven sons and a daughter in a "progressive" reunion party. An eighth son lives in New Jersey and "unfortunately could not be included in the tour," Bertel said.

Bertel, who lives at 5531 South Thirty-ninth street, was chief electrician for the bus company until his retirement in 1951.

KEATING TO ADDRESS G.O.P. HERE JAN. 27

United States Senator Kenneth B. Keating of New York will be the speaker at the \$100-a-plate Republican fund-raising dinner to be held at the Hotel Chase Jan. 27, it was announced yesterday.

The dinner will be one of about 75 given in cities throughout the country in honor of President Eisenhower. He will address the dinners on closed-circuit television.

Gov. William G. Stratton of Illinois will speak at a dinner in Kansas City.

Complete Twin Size Hollywood Bed \$39.95
Headboard, footboard, spring mattress, box spring, and legs.
TERMS WITH EAGLE STAMPS
STEIN
DINK DRINKIN - D. L. FRIE



NEW CUSTOMERS

- Open a Savings Passbook Account for \$50 or More
- Open a Popular Checking Account for \$50 or More (20 checks for \$2.00—No other normal charges)
- Open a Regular Checking Account for \$50 or More (No charges for normal activity)
- Rent a Safe Deposit Box for 2 Years (Pay only one year's rent now)

PRESENT CUSTOMERS

- Increase Your Present Savings Account \$200 or More

NEW AND PRESENT CUSTOMERS

Open a Savings Passbook Account or Increase Your Present Account By:

- \$500 - \$1000 Set of six steak knives or Electric alarm clock
- \$1000 - \$1500 Portable Hair dryer or Tray Tables
- \$1500 - \$3000 Electric Toaster or Electric Skillet or Electric Coffemaker or Electric Iron (Steam and Dry)
- \$3000 - \$2500 Table Radio or Automatic Fri-Wall
- \$2500 - \$5000 Clock Radio or Transistor Radio or Portable (Stereophonic) Phonograph
- \$5000 - \$10,000 or More Polaroid Camera or Rotisserie Oven or Luggage

Gift Received Under Plan 2 Depends on Amount You Agree to Deposit.

Join Our 1960 CHRISTMAS CLUB Now get a special FREE GIFT

Present customers who open a new savings account or increase an existing one can have a choice of one of the following gifts—Camera, Set of glasses, or Luggage.

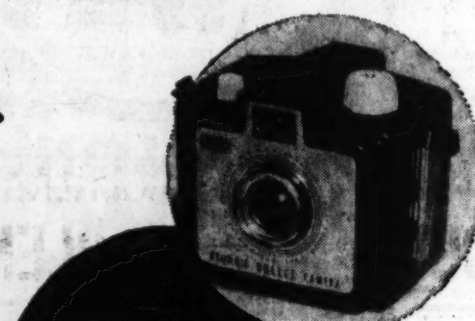
1001 Beautiful... Useful FREE GIFTS to choose from during Bank of St. Louis' Savings Festival

Here's your chance to get a free gift for yourself, your family, a child, or a friend!

For Limited Time Only Subject To Gift Plan Rules



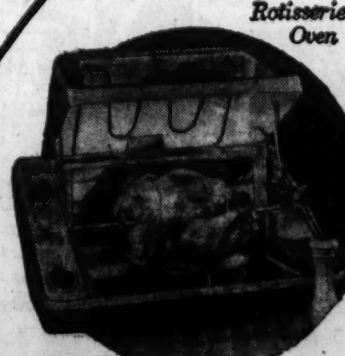
Men's or Ladies' Style Umbrella



Set of Glasses with Brass Caddy



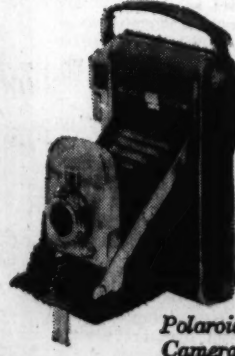
Twin Speaker Stereophonic Portable Phonograph



Rotisserie Oven



All Transistor Portable Radio



Polaroid Camera

Here Are Just A Few of the 1001 Gifts to Choose From Under PLAN 2

Above Gifts On Display In Lobby of Bank

Pictured here are only a few of the 1001 gifts available to choose from — while supply lasts

Hurry! Hurry! Offer good only during our exciting SAVINGS FESTIVAL

Bank of St. Louis

NINTH AND WASHINGTON (1) MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

GIRL INJURED IN ALTON AUTO ACCIDENT DIES

Miss Jerrienne Northcutt, 15 years old, of Forrest Homes subdivision, a suburb of Alton, died today of head injuries suffered in an automobile accident at the intersection of Bethany lane and Fosterburg road, Alton, yesterday.

Miss Northcutt was a passenger in a car driven by Homer J. Wyman Jr., 2408 Birch avenue, Alton. Police said the automobile was going south on Bethany lane and struck an embankment after failing to stop at the Fosterburg intersection.

Police have withheld charges pending an inquest.

Mrs. Lowell H. Pearce, 38, of Ferguson, was killed yesterday in a collision involving three automobiles on U.S. Highway 61, about 25 miles north of Troy, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Eble of 6129 Coronado avenue both were injured in the accident. They were in serious condition today at St. Luke's Hospital.

Mrs. Pearce was a passenger in an automobile which was struck head-on by a car driven by Eble, the Missouri Highway Patrol reported. Pearce was driving the car in which his wife was riding.

The collision occurred when

Eble's southbound automobile sideswiped an oncoming car in attempting to pass another southbound car.

Transferred to St. Luke's. Eble, who is 56, suffered internal injuries, two fractured legs and a fractured right arm. His wife, also 56, suffered fractures of both legs, internal injuries and a fractured left arm. They were transferred to St. Luke's Hospital from a hospital in Troy.

The automobile sideswiped by the Eble car was driven by John Urani of 7635 San Diego avenue, Normandy Village. He was not injured. He steered his car onto a highway shoulder to avoid the accident.

Mrs. Pearce, who lived at 405 Fern avenue, Ferguson, died at a hospital in Troy about an hour after the collision.

Her husband and two sons, James, 3, and Bradley, 16, suffered minor injuries. Troy is 60 miles northwest of St. Louis.

Pedestrian Struck. Mrs. Ollie Atkins, 54, was in serious condition today at City Hospital after being struck Saturday night by an automobile as she was crossing Chouteau avenue near Ohio avenue. The car did not stop.

She suffered fractures of both legs and head injuries. A witness, Mrs. Mary E. Adams of 4701 Gay avenue, East St. Louis, told police Mrs. Atkins was struck by a black car.

The impact threw Mrs. Atkins onto the hood of Mrs. Adams' car. Mrs. Atkins lives at 905 Ohio.

Miss Shirley White, a telephone operator, suffered facial lacerations when she was thrown from an automobile which collided with another car at Flora place and Thirty-ninth street.

Did Not See Sign. The car in which Miss White was riding was driven by Miss Carol Allen of 6546 Odell avenue. The other automobile was

driven by Roy Aleya of 2620 Louisiana avenue. Miss White lives at 2474 Flad avenue.

Miss Allen, who was driving east on Flora, was arrested and booked suspected of failure to stop for a major stop sign. She told police she did not see the sign, which is at Flora and Thirty-ninth.

The number of traffic deaths in St. Louis rose to 85 last week with the death of James Jones of 2826 Cass avenue on Christmas eve. There were 84 traffic deaths in the city in all of 1958.

John B. Henneken of St. Clair, Mo., was killed Saturday night by a light truck which struck him as he was walking in the middle of State Highway 30 in St. Clair. He was 65. The truck was driven by Warren W. Duemler of Lonedell, Mo.

P. E. FOX DIES IN TEXAS; FORMER FIGURE IN KLAN

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 28 (AP)—Phillip E. Fox, a spectacular figure in the public affairs of both Texas and Georgia died here last night. He was 72 years old.

Mr. Fox was active with Dr. Hiram Wesley Evans in a struggle for control of the old Ku Klux Klan in the early 1920s. In what was described as a bitter personal feud, he walked into the Atlanta (Ga.) office of Capt. William Coburn, also a Klan leader, and shot him to death. Mr. Fox received a life sentence and served nine years in prison before Eugene Talmadge, then governor, paroled him in 1933.

Mr. Fox went to Dallas, formed a public relations firm and took part in many heated Texas political campaigns.

He was city editor of the old St. Louis Republic when it merged about 1919 with the Globe-Democrat.

SODOM AND GOMORRAH RUINS TO BE SOUGHT IN DEAD SEA

LONDON, Dec. 28 (UPI)—Another search for the ruins of Sodom and Gomorrah, the Biblical cities of wickedness destroyed by "fire and brimstone," is scheduled to begin off the southern shore of the Dead sea in Jordan, it was reported yesterday.

The Sunday Times said the search of the landlocked sea was prompted by airline pilots who said they glimpsed what appeared to be the remains of pillars, streets and houses.

Sodom and Gomorrah were two of the five "cities of the plain." The riotous living of the inhabitants of Sodom and Gomorrah resulted in their destruction as described in Genesis. The Times said the search is being led by two skindiving experts, Melvin Rezzie, an American, and Vincent Barwood, a Canadian.

\$9,325,452 FROM NEOMYCIN AND STREPTOMYCIN PATENTS

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., Dec. 28 (AP)—The Rutgers Research and Educational Foundation issued its first public report today, indicating it has received \$9,325,452 from its patents on streptomycin and neomycin.

The non-profit organization got \$752,242 last year from royalties on the antibiotics. Dr. Selman A. Waksman, Nobel prize winner, was a major contributor in the development of both the foundation and the drugs.

The basic antibiotic patents held, streptomycin, actinomycin, and streptothricin, were first exclusively licensed to Merck & Co.

Merck supports certain Rutgers research projects. This license was voluntarily surrendered by Merck and turned over to the foundation.

FARM POPULATION DROPS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP)—The nation's farm population has dropped more than 15 percent in the last nine years, the Census Bureau reported yesterday.

The bureau estimated that 21,200,000 Americans lived on farms last July 1, compared with 25,100,000 in 1950. One out of every eight Americans now lives on a farm compared with one in six in 1950 and one in three 50 years ago.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Mon., Dec. 28, 1959 7A

QUAKES RAZE TOWN IN PERU

LIMA, Dec. 28 (UPI)—Two weekend earthquakes wrecked the provincial Peruvian town of Pomabamba, leveling most of its houses and killing 10 persons, it was reported today.

The air force sent planes to drop food and medicine to survivors of the double quake, which left roads into the area virtually impassable.

Advertisements

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The most carefully kept house faces the hazards of furniture damage. And January Better Homes & Gardens gives you simple, easy-to-follow suggestions for protecting finishes. Directions for making minor repairs, removing burn marks, water rings and oil stains. Illustrations in January Better Homes & Gardens show how to salvage old pieces, even make major repairs. Get your copy, wherever magazines are sold!

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Cleans up dandruff and itchy scalp.
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SMART SHOPPERS READ THE WANT ADS

TWO DIE, 25 STRICKEN WITH FOOD POISONING

DETROIT, Dec. 28 (AP)—Two women died and 25 persons, including eight children, were stricken ill with food poisoning in Detroit yesterday.

The dead were Mrs. Anna Kahanak, 61 years old, and Mrs. Isabella Tait, 79. Both women died shortly after admittance to hospitals. Of the others stricken, 19 were admitted to hospitals while six were treated and released. The food poisoning occurred in four homes and one restaurant.

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FIREMEN, DOG AID IN SEARCH FOR BURGLARS

Firemen and a police dog assisted in a search for burglars at the Gilbert Brass Foundry Co., 5028 Farlin avenue, after an alarm sounded yesterday morning.

Patrolmen Francis Dawkins and Edward Ryan, responding to the burglar alarm, arrested a man standing beside an automobile outside the plant.

The man, who gave his name as Tommie Hughes, 28 years old, said he was "just picking up scrap." In the rear seat of the car officers found brass bars and fittings valued at \$340. Twenty-seven rolls of aluminum

sheeting were found in the trunk.

Ryan and Dawkins were joined by other policemen in a search of the foundry. Patrolman Gregory Sullivan and his dog, Max, were called, and firemen from Engine Co. 21 supplied ladders, which the officers used to reach the lofts above the foundry floor. Hiding under a conveyor the searchers found a man who said he is Leroy Maxwell, 36 years old, living in the 4800 block of Fountain avenue.

Maxwell, who refused to make a statement, and Hughes were booked suspected of burglary and stealing after the brass found in the car was identified by James F. Gilbert as the property of the foundry. Hughes gave an address in the 900 block of North Twenty-first street.

Six Shots Fired.
Herbert Fry fired six revolver shots after capturing a burglar yesterday. The man then struck Fry in the face and fled. As he was entering his home at

3211 North Taylor avenue, at 5 p.m., Fry saw a man duck down the basement stairs. Fry got his revolver, went to the basement and marched the man outside.

When he fired three shots to attract attention of neighbors, the burglar hit Fry in the face and fled through the yard.

Three additional shots failed to halt him. Fry was treated for abrasions of the face. He said nothing was missing from the home.

Samuel York, a grinder, was stabbed, beaten and kicked in a washroom at Souldard Market, Eighth and Carrol streets, late Saturday by two men who fled with his wallet. The wallet contained one cent and personal papers.

Kicked and Robbed.
York, who lives at 5468 Vernon avenue, is in City Hospital with stab wounds of the back and left arm and abrasions of the face. He said the robbers were Negroes.

Doyle Smith, an inspector,

1606 North Eighteenth street, was knocked down, kicked and robbed of \$25 by three men after he left a tavern at Broadway and Marion street early yesterday. He told police the robbers were Negroes.

Daniel Weaver, 12 years old, a newsboy, was threatened Saturday night at Sarah street and Lindell boulevard by a boy about 14 years old who stole \$5.90 from him.

The older boy warned his victim, "Don't yell or tell, or I'll get you later." He fled on foot. Daniel Weaver lives at 4 North Boyle avenue.

Casey Chambers, 14, a newsboy, was on his way to turn in \$5.80 at a newspaper branch in the 4100 block of Olive street yesterday, when he was seized in an alley by three youths.

After threatening to strangle him with a scarf, the boys took the \$5.80 and fled.

Johnny Healy, a real estate broker, 1121 South Grand boulevard, was struck on the head

after he got out of a taxicab in the 5800 block of Cabanne avenue early yesterday by a man who fled with \$20. Healy suffered a fractured facial bone.

Miss Betty Halsey, a secretary, 6630 Clemens avenue, was robbed of her purse, containing \$39, in the 1600 block of Olive street yesterday. She said three youths jostled her and one grabbed the purse.

MAN FOUND SHOT TO DEATH

Frank G. Werle, 62 years old, was found shot to death in the garage at his home, 4800 Bond avenue, Altorton, Saturday. A shotgun was beside the body.

Werle's wife, who found the body, said her husband had been ill and not able to work for several years. He formerly was a railroad worker. The shotgun was partially disassembled on a work bench, leading police to believe it might have discharged while Werle was cleaning it.

ILLINOIS PLANS \$201,400,000 IN HIGHWAY WORK

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 28 (UPI)—Gov. William G. Stratton announced today a \$201,400,000 highway improvement program for Illinois in 1960.

Stratton told a news conference the total includes \$117,600,000 for projects on the interstate system and \$83,800,000 for other highways. Of the total, \$113,700,000 comes from federal funds.

The announced figure compares with the \$300,000,000 program billed for this year. Both figures include construction and right-of-way purchase costs.

Approximately \$250,000,000 was spent or contracted to be spent in 1959. Construction contracts awarded to Dec. 1 totaled \$202,500,000 and the remainder was for rights-of-way.

The 1960 figure is somewhat in excess of the anticipated funds to allow flexibility in the program to compensate for bad weather and other unavoidable causes of delay, Stratton said.

Stratton said the 1960 interstate improvement program will include construction of 72 miles of multi-lane highways, building of 121 new highway or railroad separations and bridges and acquisition of rights-of-way along 279 miles of new interstate location.

Work on non-interstate highways will include improvement on 675 miles of highways, including new pavement and the resurfacing of existing pavement; building or widening of 134 bridges, highway or railroad separations, and acquisition of rights-of-way on 998 miles of highways for 1960 and future construction, projects listed by the governor were:

Completion of Federal-aid Interstate 57 between Marion and Dongola; further construction on F.A.I. 70 from Veterans Memorial Bridge at East St. Louis to U.S. 66 west of Troy; continuation of construction on F.A.I. 70 east and west of Effingham.

Continuation of construction on F.A.I. 55 (Springfield bypass U.S. 66); continuation through Peoria and East Peoria to North of Morton on F.A.I. 74; continuation on F.A.I. 80 from North of Ottawa to west of Morris and from northeast of Morris to U.S. 66.

Construction F.A.I. 80 from east of Milan to U.S. 150 south of Moline; completion of F.A.I. 80 between Illinois Route 88 near Ladd to U.S. 51 north of La Salle; continuation of construction on Kankakee bypass, F.A.I. 57; conversion of U.S. 66 to interstate standards continued by further construction from tollway in Cook county to Gardner; continuation on Lake street extension of Congress street expressway in Chicago.

Who said— lost jobs and speed-ups? Not the Steel Companies! They're interested in more and better jobs for steelworkers

Steel companies have no under-cover plan to fire workers or speed up operations. Actually the companies' proposal to modernize local working conditions clauses in the labor contracts simply invites the Union to cooperate in ending some out-of-date, inefficient practices. These gradually develop and become "frozen" under previous contracts.

The steel companies don't want to lose valued employees. It's plain good business to keep a man on the payroll after he has been trained and has gained practical experience.

As their specific proposal to the Union points out they contemplate retraining and placement of any employees that might be affected. And they will not place undue work burdens on anybody.

The proposal to modernize local working conditions will make steelworkers' jobs more secure. Also it will provide opportunities for employees to progress.

And ultimately this proposal should create more jobs as the steel industry becomes more efficient and its markets expand.

The greatest job security is a busy, growing industry.

Joint Committee Proposed to Study the "Local Working Conditions" Question

The companies' proposal to the Union is to submit the following question to joint study by the Union and the companies, and then, if necessary, to impartial arbitration for a final and binding decision:

"What, if any, changes should be made in the local working conditions provisions of the basic labor agreements to enable the Companies to take reasonable steps to improve efficiency and eliminate waste, with due regard for the welfare of the employees involved, including: the avoidance of undue work burdens; and, to the extent practicable, the retraining and placement on available jobs in the plant, of any employees affected by such steps?"

This Is One Kind of "Local Working Condition" the Steel Companies Are Seeking to Correct

During World War II bus service was sharply curtailed. To help the employees of one department in a steel mill, management agreed to let them quit work a quarter of an hour early to wash up and catch their buses. This established a local working condition.

Although the war is long since over and normal bus service restored, the Union insists that the early quit time is an established local working condition and must be continued.

THE STEEL COMPANIES COORDINATING COMMITTEE

375 Lexington Avenue • New York 17, New York

Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corporation • Armco Steel Corporation • Bethlehem Steel Company • The Colorado Fuel and Iron Corporation
Great Lakes Steel Corporation • Inland Steel Company • Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation • Republic Steel Corporation
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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON
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**SEAGRAM'S
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4⁹⁷ 5thFour Roses
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in Bond
5⁰⁹ 5th**Fleischmann's**
BOTTLED IN BOND
Kentucky Straight
Bourbon Whisky
100 PROOF **3⁵⁹ 5th****MOGEN DAVID**
CONCORD GRAPE WINE
Sweet, delicious.
Quart **98^c****OLD SUNNYBROOK** **3⁰⁴**
Straight or Blended Whisky, 5th**BALLANTINE SCOTCH** **4⁸⁷**
100% Imported, 5th**VAT 69 SCOTCH** **4⁵⁹**
86.8 Proof Imported, 5th**OLD CROW** **3⁴⁴**
Kentucky St. Bourbon, 86 Proof, 5th**CHAPIN & GORE** **4⁴⁹**
Kentucky Straight Bourbon, 86-pr. 5th**GILBEY'S**
LONDON DRY
GIN
90-Proof
FIFTH **2⁷³****Bardenheier's**
VERMOUTH
Sweet
or Dry,
Fifth **98^c****White Horse**
SCOTCH
Imported WHISKY
4⁵⁹ 86.8 proof
FIFTH**J. W. DANT**
Kentucky Straight
Bourbon Whisky
Bottled in Bond
100 Proof **3⁵⁹ 5TH.****RUBINOFF VODKA** **2⁴⁹**
Distilled from Grain, 80 Proof, 5th**BACARDI RUM** **3³⁹**
Imported, white or gold, 5th**FLEISCHMANN'S GIN** **2⁷³**
High and Dry, Distilled 90 Pr. 5th**KENTUCKY TAVERN** **4⁵⁹**
100 Proof, 7 Yr., Bottled-in-Bond, 5th**FOUR CORNERS** **2⁶⁹**
Blended Whiskey, 86-Proof, 5th**Medallion CHAMPAGNE**
AMERICAN
White
or Pink,
FIFTH **1⁷⁹****SEAGRAM'S**
7 CROWN
Blended -
86-proof
FIFTH **3⁴⁹****HILL
and HILL**
Kentucky
Bourbon
5th **3²³**5 yr. old
BARCLAY'S
BOTTLED IN BOND
BOURBON
5th **3³⁹**
100 Pr.Full
Assortment
DuBouchette
Flavored
BRANDIES
5th **3⁵⁹****Ready-Mix
HUBLEIN'S
COCKTAILS**
Martini—Manhattan
Old Fashioned, etc.
5th **3⁴²****MON. thru THURS. SALE!**

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

Walgreen
DRUG STORES• 10th & Olive • 811 Washington
• Grand & Olive • Cherokee & Iowa
• Grand & Arsenal • Hampton VillageSELF-
SERVICE
STORES• Northland Shopping Center, Jennings
• Crestwood Plaza, Hwy. 66 at Sappington Rd.
• Wellston, 6116 Easton at Modiamont
• Westroads, Clayton Rd. & Brentwood Blvd.

at Walgreens

SUPER SALE OF
1960 BEAUTY BARGAINS

FAMOUS BRANDS AT FABULOUS DISCOUNTS



STOCK UP NOW FOR SUPER SAVINGS

1/2
Price

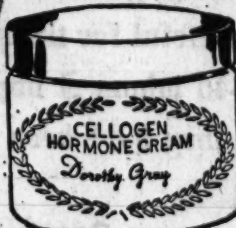
TUSSY

WIND & WEATHER
LOTIONSoftens roughness... soothes
chapping... moisturizes to
prevent irritating dryness.REG. \$1.00 **50^c** \$2.00
SIZE **\$1**

Wind & Weather Hand Cream

REGULAR \$2.00
8-ounce jar... **\$1**Save
50%

Dorothy Gray

\$5.00 CELLOGEN
HORMONE CREAM10,000 units of vital
hormones per ounce—
Helps give a younger
look to maturing skin.4-oz.
size
jar... **2⁵⁰**DRY-SKIN
MIXTUREMoisturizes, lubricates
reaches deep down to
soften and silken.Regular \$4.00
4-ounce
\$2Annual
Sale!

DU BARRY

"Young Promise"
POLYUNSATURATE
CREAMNew organic cream discovery
for prematurely dry skin.\$3.50 SIZE **\$2**
4 1/4-oz.Richard Hudnut
HAND LOTION

—\$1.00 BOTTLES—

2¹⁵Softens, smoothes
red hands for
a glamorous
cameo look.Half
Off!CHERAMY
Skin BalmSqueeze Bottle
with Dispenser
Acts as a protective
shield against harsh
detergents, weather.
Giant 12-ounce
REGULAR **\$2.00** **\$1**Harriet Hubbard AYER
\$2.50 LUXURIA
CREAMThis cleanser
and beautifier
enriches skin
as it cleanses.**1²⁵**
9-oz.
Economy **\$2**
16-ounceLANOLIN PLUS
Cleansing CreamA superb dry
skin conditioner.

REG. \$4.00

Big
1 lb.
jar... **\$2**

\$2.25 Hand Lotion Offer!

Lanolin Plus super smoother
with free pump dispenser—**1⁷⁵**Buy Now
and
Really SAVE!Bonne Bell "Plus 30"
HORMONE CREAM**2⁵⁰**Counteracts dryness
—supplies moisture

REG. \$5.00

Half
PricePERFECTION
HAND CREAMPure perfection for keep-
ing hands soft and lovely.
Giant 18-ounce jar—REGULAR **\$2.58****1²⁹**HELENE
CURTIS
Specials!SHAMPOO
with EGG
— or —
Creme Rinse
REG. \$1.89Your
choice. **1³⁹**FREE Atomizer
with BLANCHARDBouquet
ConcentrateFragrance favorites so easy
to use... choose Evening Star,
Jealousy, Intrigue or Conflict.REG. \$1.50
Combination
BOTH FOR... **\$1**Save \$1.25! MAX FACTOR
Active MoisturizerAbsorbs in thirty
seconds to leave
skin with a dewy
bloom of youth—
REG. \$2.50**1²⁵**

Coty Super Savings

• VITAMIN MOISTURE
BALANCER—2 types:
one for dry, one for oily.• VITAMIN A-D
COMPLEX CREAM
For skin enrichment
—firmer appearanceREGULAR **\$5.00****2⁵⁰**

ea.

\$3.50 SIZE... **1.75**

All prices plus fed. tax

Walgreen
DRUG STORESON SALE AT ALL WALGREEN STORES
Mon. thru Thurs.• 10th & Olive • 811 Washington
• Grand & Olive • Cherokee & Iowa
• Grand & Arsenal • Hampton VillageSELF-
SERVICE
STORES• Northland Shopping Center, Jennings
• Crestwood Plaza, Hwy. 66 at Sappington Rd.
• Wellston, 6116 Easton at Modiamont
• Westroads, Clayton Rd. & Brentwood Blvd.

A Word of Appreciation

As we prepare to herald in the coming New Year, it seems an especially appropriate time to reflect upon the many wonderful moments the past years have woven into our memories—to offer thanks to those who made these wonderful moments happen.

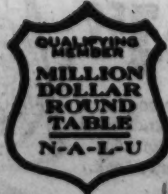
Especially now, to my good friends and clients whose trust and confidence has enabled me to qualify for the Million Dollar Round Table for the twenty-fifth year—I offer my heartfelt appreciation and gratitude. And while twenty-five years is a long time, yet I had eleven years of over one million production per year before applying for membership to the Round Table.

Again, my humble thanks to all of you who made this possible. But more important, I am grateful for the honor of having these good friends and clients—to whom I hope the years to come will be as good to them as they have been to me.

Sincerely,



Robert C. Newman



RETIREMENT PLANS • GROUP LIFE INSURANCE • ESTATE PLANNING
BUSINESS INSURANCE • PERSONAL LIFE INSURANCE

Shop Tonight and Tuesday Night Till 9:30... Wednesday, December 30, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS
Famous-Barr
SPRING AVE
WAREHOUSE
SPRING AVE. AND MARKET ST.

Tuesday
December 29th
Second
Big Day

A SUPER SENSATIONAL
HOME FURNISHINGS Sale
at **FAMOUS-BARR'S.**

Spring Ave. WAREHOUSE
SPRING AVE. AND MARKET ST.

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Look at the Savings!

EASY TO GET TO FROM ANYWHERE

Our warehouse is very conveniently located... use Grand Blvd. street cars... Lindenwood or Vandeventer buses... or drive your car if you desire.

Special Purchases!
Factory Closeouts!

Floor Samples!
Manufacturer's Samples!

Demonstrators!

Surplus Stocks!
Mostly Brand New, Some Marred!

SORRY, NO MAIL OR TELEPHONE ORDERS... SOME LIMITED QUANTITIES... SOME ONE- AND TWO-OF-A-KIND SAMPLES SO SHOP EARLY! BUY ON THE FAMOUS BUDGET PLAN... NO DOWN PAYMENT! ALLOW UP TO 2 WEEKS FOR DELIVERY.

All Items Listed Subject to Prior Sale. Quantities Listed Are Those at the Start of the Sale This Morning

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE

... drive in the parking area on Market Street, west of the Warehouse. Wayco parking attendants will park your car for you.

SAVE! LAWN FURNITURE

All padded pieces in 1959 patterns, colored

75-7 1/2-foot umbrellas, 8-rib, print lining,	\$19.99
50-Bunting 42-in. umbrella tables, white,	\$11.99
62-6-web folding aluminum chairs,	\$11.99
82-aluminum folding chairs, padded seat,	\$7.33
121-Box edge folding aluminum chairs,	\$17.99
97-4-positions folding chairs, 2-inch pad,	\$13.33
85-de luxe padded folding chairs on wheels,	\$19.99
76-single seat aluminum gliders, double arm,	\$16.99

Shipping Charges Extra Beyond Our Regular Truck Delivery Zone

BREAKFAST SETS

140-Breakfast and Dinette Sets; save!
\$28 to \$129

Slight imperfections. Three, five, seven and nine-piece sets in the group!

TYPEWRITERS

All carry 90 day free service warranty!

New four bank portable typewriters, \$50
New tabulator portable typewriters, \$80
New deluxe model portable typewriters, \$100
Reconditioned desk model typewriters, \$50
Reconditioned desk model typewriters, \$75
Prices include Fed. tax

MIRRORS

Save \$2.33! 16x60-Inch Door Mirrors
\$5.66* regularly \$7.99

For year-round good grooming for the family. Clips and screws are included.

*Shipping Charges Extra Beyond Our Regular Truck Delivery Zone

LUGGAGE

3-piece women's luggage sets
\$25 comparable to our \$41.97 quality

Blue, white or grey vinyl plastic. Pullman, weekend and top-handle cosmetic.

HOUSEWARES VALUES

125-\$4.25 all-purpose folding tables. Tilts two ways. Durable, heat-resistant plastic top. All steel frame. \$2.99 Wood-grain finish.

SPORTING GOODS BUYS

Big savings on bicycles—lightweights, full size and juvenile; some marred, some floor samples; all mechanically perfect \$29.95 to \$50.20*

Reductions on barbecue grills—Big Boy, Glaser, Master Chef, Hi-Lo, Kam Kap; some in original cartons, \$5.99 to \$71.95*

4x8-foot new 2-pc. tennis tables, original cartons \$12.99*
18-\$39.95 electric belt massagers, adjustable \$29.95*
8-\$79.95-\$149.95 display health couches save 1/4*
97-\$6.95 Osrow Whirlaway 4-ft. aluminum-handle car wash brush \$3.77

POWER MOWERS

All 1959 Models in Original Cartons

92-\$59.88 Arlawn 19-inch rotary mower \$49
35-\$69.88 Arlawn 22-inch rotary mower \$59
27-\$94.88 Arlawn 22-inch self-propelled mower \$66

Shipping Charges Extra Beyond Our Regular Truck Delivery Zone.

SEWING MACHINES

Famous Singer-made Spartan portables with top drop in bobbin, back-forth stitch \$59
\$229.50 Singer automatic zig-zag portables—does hundreds of fancy stitches \$199.50
Reconditioned Singer round bobbin portables \$29
Used electric walnut consoles \$22
\$199.50 Famous Singer Sharon Hall desk models in blond or walnut cabinet \$169.50
\$384.50 Famous Singer Slant-O-Matics in the Profile blond or walnut cabinet \$349.50
\$9.95 Singer button hole attachments \$6.95

HIDE-A-BEDS, MATTRESSES AND BOX SPRINGS

Simmons' Hide-A-Beds with Beautyrest cushions \$199

Less than two hundred dollars... a terrific buy on these famed make two-in-one sofas with Beautyrest seat cushions. Many popular styles, assorted colors and covers. Full size mattresses. All-steel frame. Quantities limited.

Mattresses and Box Springs

U.S. Silver Label foam matched sets

4 1/2-inch thick with firmer center section

standard firm		extra firm	
twin size	full size	twin size	full size
reg. \$89.50	reg. \$109.50	reg. \$99.50	reg. \$119.50
now \$78	now \$88	now \$88	now \$98

150 folding chairs

Chairs for the crowd! Durable constructed of channel steel. Fold flat for easy storage. Mocha and sandalwood finish. each \$2.42

Englander casual sofettes \$377

Modern convertible furniture! Modern-style firm base padded for comfortable seating. Remove back bolster to sleep one. Scotchgard fabrics. Assorted colors. Limited quantities on these versatile sofettes. Hurry for these!

innerspring mattresses or box springs \$24

Budget-beating buy! Firm tempered coil mattress padded with cotton and sisal. Pre-built "no-sag" border. Hardwood framed box spring. Durable cover twin or full size.

occasional tables

Cocktail or step-table styles. Ebony-finish frames, tapered legs. Walnut-finished Nevamar 2 for \$12.99 plastic tops for easy care.

TELEVISION, RADIO AND HI-FI BUYS

6-\$119.95 to \$129.95 *17-inch portable TVs. samples, demonstrators. \$87.99

6-\$139.95 to \$149.95 *17-inch TV consoles. Fine reductions! \$118.99

10-\$159.95 to \$169.95 1959 *21-inch Arlawn TV consoles. A few blond sets \$10 extra. \$139.99

10-1959 G.E. *21-inch TV consoles, twin speakers. Includes 90 days service in the home. \$219.99

6-Zenith *21-inch TV consoles with indoor Delta Beam aerial included. \$244.44

special group! \$29.95 to \$39.95 transistor radios, floor samples and demonstrators. Popular brands. Save 1/4

special group of 25! \$99.95 to \$395 hi-fi combination phonographs, stereo sets. Save 25% and more!

\$29.95 to \$149.95 portable phonographs. Group features 100 assorted portable phonographs. Assorted famed makes and models. Save 25%.

*17-in. overall diagonal tube measurement, 150 sq. in. viewing area.

*21-in. overall diagonal tube measurement, 262 sq. in. viewing area.

SENSATIONAL BUYS IN BROADLOOM AND RUGS

\$8.95 VALUE ROUND WIRE WILTON

12 or 15-ft. round-wire Wilton woven of wool yarns. Beige, nutria, opal or parchment. Save greatly! sq. yd. \$6.68

\$9.95 VALUE TREE-BARK BROADLOOM

12 or 15-ft. wide for wall-to-wall or rug form. Plain or smart tweed effects. sq. yd. \$7.87

NYLON TWEED BROADLOOM

12-ft. wide loop tweed nylon Broadloom in handsome tweed effects. sq. yd. \$6.84

\$6.95 VALUE CALLAWAY CHROMTWEED

Hurry, just 280 sq. yds. 15-ft. wide loop pile made of Chromspun yarns, tweed effects, sq. yd. \$2.99

PLAIN BROADLOOM

Practical buy! Loop texture woven of wool yarn. Grey or turquoise. Terrific buy! sq. yd. \$4.83

\$7.95 COMPARABLE VALUE TWEED BROADLOOM

220 sq. yds. Loop Broadloom with heavy foam back. Textured green. sq. yd. \$4.94

WOOL LOOP BROADLOOM

12-ft. wide loop wool broadloom in brown or turquoise tweed or plain sandalwood. sq. yd. \$4.99

BLACK AND WHITE TWEED

15-ft. modern-look loop pile tweed Broadloom. Smart color combination! sq. yd. \$2.79

\$6.95 COMPARABLE VALUE WOOL-NYLON BROADLOOM

Smart look effect! Choice of Martini, champagne or sandalwood. sq. yd. \$3.99

\$7.95 COMPARABLE VALUE NYLON BROADLOOM

Nylon beauty, 12-ft. wide. Select from desert beige or rosewood twist. sq. yd. \$4.99

\$11.95 COMPARABLE VALUE ACRYLIC FIBER

Save substantially on this handsome type. 12-ft. wide. A fine value! sq. yd. \$8.24

\$9.95 COMPARABLE VALUE CONTINUOUS FILAMENT BROADLOOM

12-ft. wide. Easy-care nylon Broadloom in green or sandalwood. sq. yd. \$6.99

\$39.99 9x12 FT. MULTI-TWEED FOAM BACK RUGS

Complete with built-in foam rubber pad. Oak tan, charcoal, Palmetto, spice beige, autumn green. \$33.33

\$69.99 12x15 Multi-Tweed Foam Back Rugs. \$55.55

\$10.95 EMBOSSED WOOL WILTON BROADLOOM

Attractive shell scroll. 12-ft. width, nutria and parchment, 12 and 15-ft. width, spice beige. sq. yd. \$7.99

\$10.95 SECONDS OF WOOL TWIST BROADLOOM

Tightly-tufted, soft and thick! 9 and 12-ft. widths. Beige, green, grey or brown. Not all widths in all colors. sq. yd. \$6.77

\$3.99, \$4.99 TWEED, CANDY STRIPE BROADLOOM

Nubby and textured tweeds in a wide choice of assorted colors. 12-ft. widths. sq. yd. \$2.88

\$4.99 QUALITY TWEED BROADLOOM

Looks, feels like better carpeting. Choice of colors. 12 and 15-ft. widths. sq. yd. \$3.99

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

1959 Philco deluxe auto. refrigerator

\$259 last price \$299.95

12.3 cu. ft. model, zero degree freezer, holds 80 lbs. Futura design.

1959 Westinghouse cold injector

\$299 last price \$379.95

13 cu. ft., frost-free refrigerator! Holds 75 lbs. frozen food.

1959 Westinghouse Cold Injector

Frost Free Refrigerator, with separate home freezer. A sensational buy at this saving! Last price, \$329.95 **now \$266**

WASHERS AND DRYERS

Philco Washers

orig. \$329.95 last price, \$288.88

\$239 now

Automatic washer with all the wanted features at this special price!

Orig. \$249.95; last price \$219.95

Flo washers,

Philco Gas Dryers

special purchase!

\$168 sale price

Including installation and service. St. Louis servicing area only.

General Electric Filter-Flo washers, \$199

RANGES, CLEANERS

Johnson's Wax Polisher Scrubber

last price \$298.88

\$299 now

Convertible polisher-scrubber includes waxing and scrubbing kit.

Last price \$299.95

Westinghouse Speed Electric Range

just \$199

A special purchase on this terrific electric range. Holiday "30" with miracle sealed oven.

Normal installation in double hung windows. To be delivered immediately and installed before March 1st, 1960. Wiring if necessary is extra.

Last price \$249.95

Armair Automatic Dehumidifiers with humidistat. 13,000 cu. ft. capacity. 1/5 hp. \$77

AIR CONDITIONERS

'59 Armaid Super 1 1/2 HP.

230 volt, 12,300 B.T.U.

last price \$234.95, now **\$199**

Installed at no extra charge, complete with a winter cover (regularly \$19.95) and serviced for 1 year in St. Louis area.

Normal installation in double hung windows. To be delivered immediately and installed before March 1st, 1960. Wiring if necessary is extra.

GAS RANGE VALUES

1959 Tappan Gas Range

\$180 was \$209.95

Just 8 of these models left at this terrific sale price.

5-Youngstown Tappan oven and surface burner. Now only \$175

1959 Caloric Gas Range

\$269 orig. \$299.95

Just 3 36-in. 1959 model heater has range combination at this saving!

TRAVERSE DRAPERIES, SHUTTERS

Lined and unlined, florals and solids. 90-inches long, 4 feet wide, \$4 pr.; 8-ft., \$8; 12-ft., \$12.

Imported Shoji Shutters* 6, 7, 8 and 9-inch widths. 20, 26, 29, 32 and 36-in lengths, from \$9 to \$3.99 each.

\$10.98 to \$35.98 Aluminum Rollup Awnings All white, 30 to 96-in. widths. \$8.99 to \$29.99*

(* Shipping charges extra beyond our regular truck delivery zone.

All on the Main Floor, Except Living, Dining and Bedroom Furniture, Hide-a-Beds, Second Floor; Mattresses, Springs, Kitchen Furniture, Sporting Goods, Fifth Floor; Floor Coverings, Seventh Floor

At Famous Barr's Warehouse Only SPRING AVE. AND MARKET STREET

EARN 4% RATE ON SAVINGS CURRENT
Safety Insured to \$10,000
WASHINGTON FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N.
700 PINE ST. (1) MA 1-4221

COAL—COKE
The Finest Qualities Money
Can Buy
**PRICES EASY
RIGHT TERMS**
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People 50 to 80
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AND ADDRESS NOW . . .**
...and write today to find out
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\$1,000 life insurance policy to
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without burdening your family.
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giving your name, address and
year of birth to:

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There is no obligation—and
no one will call on you. You
can handle the entire trans-
action by mail.

FREE!
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Amitone

...with
large
economy-
size
bottle!



GUARANTEE:
ONLY AMITONE
RELIEVES UPSET
STOMACH THE
WAY MILK
RELIEVES ULCERS—
OR YOUR
MONEY BACK!



Two Amitone
tablets have the
Acid-Neutralizing
power of a
full pint of milk!

Get fast, lasting relief from this pa-
tented doctor's formula or money back.

\$1.74 value—100 tablet bottle
and 25¢ vial both for only \$1.49

ON SALE AT
WALGREENS

MIAMI PILOT'S TRIAL OPENS IN INDONESIA

JAKARTA, Indonesia, Dec. 28 (AP)—The trial of Allan Lawrence Pope, Miami pilot charged with flying a bomber for Indonesian rebels, opened today but was quickly recessed until Jan. 2 to consider defense protests.

The 31-year-old American appeared indifferent as he was brought under guard before an Indonesian air force court-martial for the trial that could end with a death sentence.

Pope, who flew combat missions in the Korean war, was captured May 18, 1958, after his B-26 was shot down over the Banda sea in an uprising in Sumatra and the Celebes.

Four charges were lodged against him: Helping enemies of the state and carrying arms and ammunition, each of which carries a maximum death sentence, and rebellion against the state and killing Indonesian nationals. The latter two carry maximum sentences of 15 years' imprisonment.

Pope's Indonesian lawyer, appointed by the court, challenged the validity of the trial. He also protested that he had not been given time to prepare his case since the English translation of the charges was delivered to him only two days ago. He also raised other points concerning the Geneva convention on prisoners of war.

The presiding judge ordered the recess after the prosecution pleaded for time to reply to the defense objections. The Communists, waging an anti-American campaign in Indonesia, have been trying to make political capital out of the case. They have distributed pamphlets demanding the death sentence for Pope. There was speculation that the Reds maneuvered to bring the American flyer to trial at this time to divert attention from Indonesia's diplomatic feud with Red China over restrictions clamped on Chinese merchants in the country.

Pope, after being held incommunicado for months in a mountain bungalow near Jogjakarta, central Java, was brought here last week.

He broke his right thigh when he landed on a palm tree after bailing out of his shot-up bomber. He now is reported fully recovered and cheerful.

Death sentences are rare in Indonesia. Air force judicial officers said they were bombarded by letters demanding death for Pope, but promised that the American would be given a fair trial.

The Indonesian army claimed Pope made most of the rebel air raids on ships, ports and airfields in eastern Indonesia. It claimed he had been lent to the rebels at \$10,000 a month by the late Gen. Claire Chennault's civil air transport—a Chinese-American airline based at Taipei, Formosa.

Pope's second wife and two children live in Florida. His first wife and one child live in Texas.

CARONDELET YMCA TO GIVE COURSE ON NUCLEAR ENERGY

An eight-week course on "Nuclear Energy Now and in the Future" will be offered at 8 p.m.

on Wednesdays, beginning Jan. 20 at the Carondelet Branch Y.M.C.A., 4510 South Kingshighway, it was announced today. Earl Lischer, a physics teacher at Lindbergh High School, will be the instructor. Alexander F.

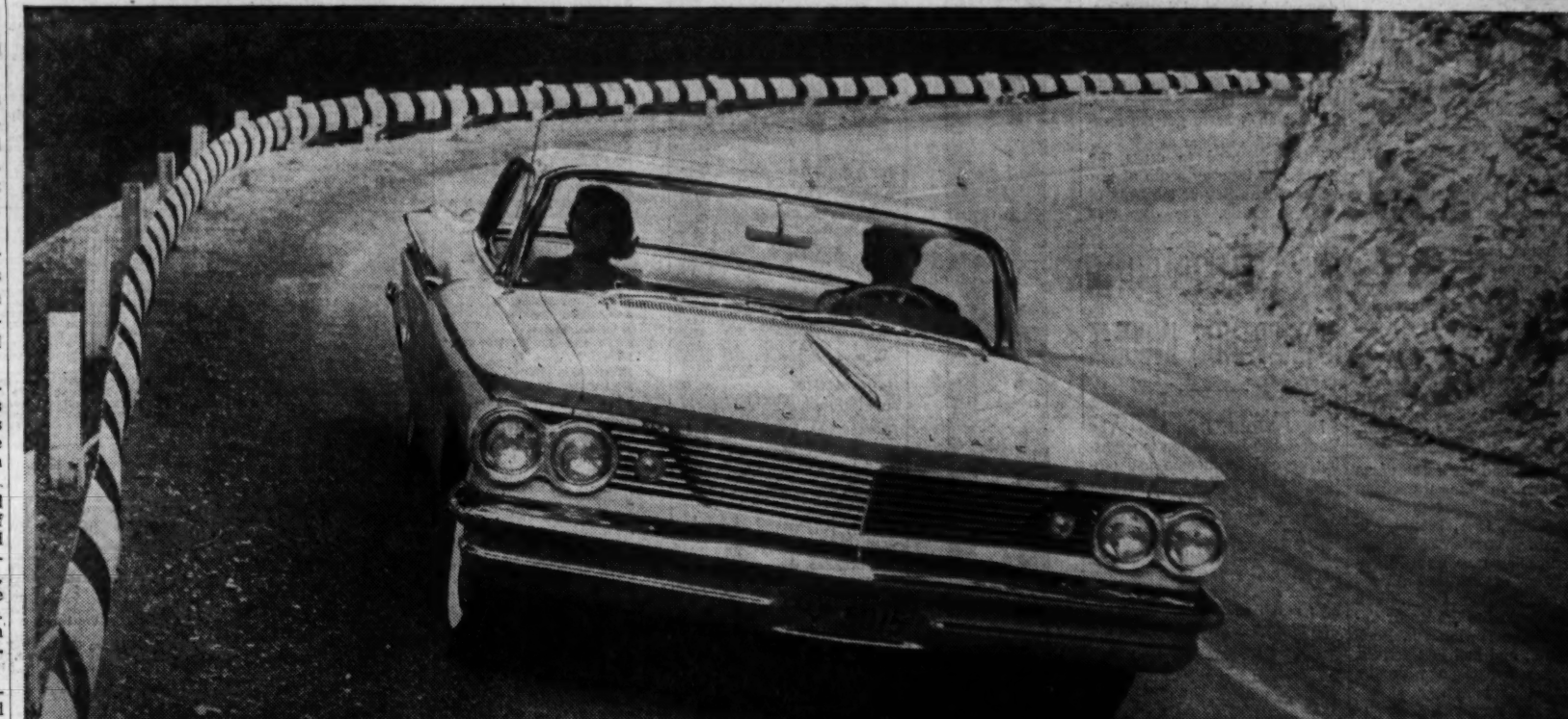
Langsdorf, dean emeritus of the Washington University School of Engineering, will be a guest lecturer at the first two sessions. A 12-week course on astronomy will be offered at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, beginning Jan. 19.

Stuart O'Byrne, director of the St. Louis Moon Watch Team, will be the instructor. Registration for both courses will close Jan. 15. Additional information may be obtained by calling VE 2-2000.

MARPLES TO VISIT U.S.

LONDON, Dec. 28 — Ernest Marples, Britain's Minister of Transport, is to visit the United States this week in search of

new ideas for relieving Britain's increasing traffic congestion. Prosperity has brought a marked rise in the number of automobiles on the roads and some of Britain's major cities have major traffic problems.



PRECISION DRIVING COMES NATURALLY IN A 1960 WIDE-TRACK PONTIAC

Enjoy the fine art of driving. Take a Wide-Track drive. Feel the quick and sure control, the obedience, the solid balance, the delightful lack of lean and sway. **PONTIAC—the only car with Wide-Track Wheels.**



SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER IN METROPOLITAN ST. LOUIS

CARMODY PONTIAC, INC.
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BARTON PONTIAC, Inc.
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CARSON PONTIAC, Inc.
10230 Manchester Rd.,
Kirkwood, Mo.

LOU FUSZ MOTOR CO.
1075 S. Brentwood,
Richmond Heights 17, Mo.

THOMAS PONTIAC, Inc.
5225 Delmar Blvd.,
St. Louis 8, Mo.

CHAS. E. VINCEL PONTIAC CO.
3295 S. Kingshighway at Fyler,
St. Louis 9, Mo.

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A NEW CAR—AND NO NEW CAR LIKE A PONTIAC

Holiday

SALE

DEC. 28 THRU JAN. 2

PEVELY BUTTER

93 SCORE



There is no substitute for the true golden flavor of PEVELY 93 SCORE BUTTER... melting over biscuits, drenching pancakes or spread over toast.

PORT EVACUATED AS FIRE MENACES GASOLINE BARGE

CRESCENT CITY, Calif., Dec. 28 (AP)—For three hours it was

tough and go in this north California harbor town. A tug boat exploded next to a barge loaded with 800,000 gallons of high-octane gasoline.

When the peril ended yesterday, one man was missing and believed dead, another was burned. Four were pitched into the bay by the force of the morning blast.

The downtown district of Crescent City, a community of 2750, was evacuated. Fishing boats, tied up during the holidays, lifted anchor. Many carried residents of the town.

The blast had the force of an earthquake in the waterfront area. It was felt as far away as Brookings, Ore., 30 miles to the north.

The missing man was Gordon McCullum, of Seattle, a deck hand on the tug Celilo. The vessel belonged to the Upper Columbia River Towing Co., Portland, Ore., and had just arrived from San Francisco with the gasoline-laden barge.

Lawrence Hanson, of Portland, Wash., was treated for burns. Hanson said gasoline from the barge spilled and was sucked into the engine room through a ventilator. The engine room filled with gasoline vapor.

A Coast Guard cutter pumped water on the tug while the Crescent City fire department—plus volunteers—fought shore fires and flash fires aboard the barge.

The barge had been unloading gasoline into underground pipes which carry the fuel to tanks south of the city.

After three hours, the flames severed a hawser connecting tug and barge. Coast Guardsmen on the cutter threw a grappling hook onto the burning tug and towed it out to sea. It sank 150 yards offshore.

120 OUTDOOR SIGN PAINTERS STRIKE IN WAGE DISPUTE

One-hundred and twenty sign painters employed at about eight outdoor advertising firms here

went on strike today in a contract dispute involving wages. They are members of Local 774 of the Sign and Pictorial Painters Union, AFL-CIO.

George L. Alenkamp, manager of General Outdoor Advertising Co., Inc., said the advertising firms proposed a two-year contract, with wage increases of 12.5 cents an hour the first year and 8 cents an hour the second.

Under the contract which expired last Nov. 1, journeymen sign painters were paid \$3.75 an hour.

Arthur A. Huns, secretary of Painters District Council No. 2, said union members rejected the offer and voted to strike when the companies in turn rejected their proposal for wage increases of 12.5 cents an hour in each year of the two-year contract.

Huns said about 10 advertising firms have accepted the union's proposal.

TAPE STREET MARKERS FAIL TO WITHSTAND SNOW TEST

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (UPI)—New York believed it had found a money-saving solution to a sticky traffic problem last summer when it pasted down plastic tape traffic crossing markers

guaranteed to last three years. Gordon K. Gravelle, deputy commissioner of the city's traffic department, pointed out that paint markers on heavily traveled pedestrian crossings tended to last only two to three months and re-painting plus lengthy drying time tied up traffic. The tape sticks fast in about 10 minutes.

But then came last week's seven-inch snow and large chunks of the plastic tape were torn up. Gravelle said a study was under way to find out what caused the tape to loosen. He said snow plows and salt sprinkled to melt the snow appeared to be possibilities.

COMMUNIST YOUTH CELLS SMASHED, SYRIA CLAIMS

DAMASCUS, Dec. 28 (AP)—Syrian authorities claimed yesterday that they have smashed a group of Communist youth cells believed to be the last secret Communist organization in the Syrian region of the United Arab Republic.

Several teen-aged boys and girls were arrested. President Gamal Abdel Nasser began a drive early in 1959 against Communists within the U.A.R., describing them as enemies of Arab nationalism.

DOG ON FREEWAY CAUSES A CRASH INVOLVING 40 CARS

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28 (AP)—A dog darted onto a crowded freeway with these results:

Forty vehicles smashed together in a chain-reaction accident which stretched three miles. Eleven persons were treated for minor injuries.

Damage to automobiles totaled more than \$10,000. Fifteen automobiles had to be towed away. It took an hour to get the freeway cleared.

The dog tried to cross the Santa Ana freeway south of Los Angeles Saturday at the peak of holiday traffic. The dog was killed.

ROCKEFELLER FUND OVERSPENDS INCOME

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP)—The Rockefeller Foundation is spending beyond its income and dipping into its capital to finance its expanded programs in Latin America, Africa, the Middle East and Asia.

Dean Rusk, president of the foundation, reported yesterday that in 1958 the foundation's outlays came to \$31,592,157. That was almost \$9,000,000 more than its income.

Rusk noted that the outlays included money spent to meet prior obligations. The largest appropriations went to programs in agriculture, \$6,274,205, and to medical and biological research, \$6,201,225.

This is a reflection of "the crucial importance of these present years" to the world's underdeveloped nations, Rusk said in a review that accompanied the foundation's report for 1958.

The foundation's total capital at the end of last year was put at \$578,661,640. The outlay of capital will continue through 1960 and possibly longer, Rusk said. Since 1956 the foundation's capital has been drained of \$5,000,000 a year.

The philanthropic foundation was established in 1913 with \$180,000,000 in gifts. Since 1913 it has spent or committed about \$637,000,000, Rusk said.

From time to time over the years it has dipped into its capital for a total of almost \$150,000,000, but Rusk noted that the uncommitted capital at the end of 1958 was still more than three times the total of the original fund.

This growth, Rusk said, is a reflection of the huge expansion of American industry, which has greatly increased the value of stocks. He said inflation had also played a considerable role in the fund's growth.

Rusk noted that the foundation's programs among Asian, African, and Latin American nations emphasized the training of scientists and other leaders in agriculture and the biological sciences. Such assistance can make substantial differences at crucial points in a nation's overall development, he declared.

He noted that in the postwar world there has been a "surging demand" by all peoples for a better standard of living.

NEW YORK FACES SUBWAY, BUS STRIKE NEW YEAR'S EVE

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP)—Four thousand transportation workers have authorized a strike aimed at halting all subways and buses in New York City the minute 1960 arrives.

Such a strike could create a monumental jam of revelers in this city famous for its Times Square New Year's Eve throngs.

Members of the Transport Workers Union packed the Manhattan Center yesterday to endorse the strike. However, the TWU has never before struck the subway system. It has threatened to often and has taken countless strike votes. The union last stopped the operation of private bus lines in 1953. But it was another union—the Motorists' Benevolent Association, now merged with the TWU—that conducted an eight-day subway strike in December 1957.

COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT PURCHASES LIE DETECTOR

The St. Louis County Police Department has purchased a lie detector, Superintendent Raymond W. Hensley announced today.

The machine will be installed at the third district station at Jefferson Barracks shortly after Capt. F. J. Vasek returns from a six-week course on how to operate it. Vasek, chief of detectives and head of the secret service division, will begin the course in Chicago on Jan. 18. The course is given by Associated Research Inc., which sold the machine to the county.

Hensley announced that the lie detector will be made available without cost to all municipal police departments in the county. Any county police department now must use the lie detector of the St. Louis Police Department.

STRIKE ENDS ALL LIVE TV PROGRAMS IN FRANCE

PARIS, Dec. 28 (UPI)—French television show people went on strike today, taking all live programs off TV screens. Technicians threatened a sympathy strike that would block out filmed programs, too.

The "artistic personnel"—actors, announcers, directors and cameramen—responded to a strike call from their leftist unions after wage negotiations broke down.

Strikers' representatives said they did not know how long the walkout would last.



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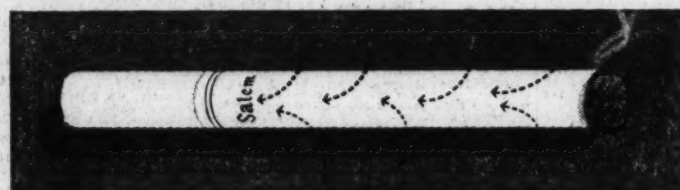
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THE FATEFUL FIFTIES: Strike, McCarthyism, Integration and Dixon-Yates Included in Strife

10-Year Period Called One of the Angriest Since Civil War—Juvenile Delinquency Apparently Reached a New Peak.

By RELMAN MORIN
Associated Press Staff Writer
SECOND OF A SERIES

NEW YORK, Dec. 28. IN TERMS OF INTERNATIONAL affairs, the Fifties constitute one of the angriest, most strife-torn 10-year periods in American history since the Civil War.

A great and lacerating conflict swirled around the nation's schools. The struggle between labor and management produced the longest steel strike in history. The old issue of public-versus-private ownership of electric power came back into the arena. Juvenile delinquency, while difficult to measure with precision, apparently reached a new high in this 10-year period.

And a wracking, agonizing issue began to form in the very dawn of the Fifties.

On Feb. 9, 1950, a burly, black-haired man stood on a public platform in Wheeling, W. Va., and said to his audience, "I hold here in my hand..."

He was Senator Joseph Raymond McCarthy (Rep.), Wisconsin. The paper in his hand, he said, contained a list of Communists "working and making policy" in the State Department. He said the Secretary of State knew these people.

For five years, from that winter day in Wheeling to a roll call in the Senate at the end of 1954, McCarthy was seldom far from the center of the American stage, moving in the hot spotlight of terrible controversy.

IN THIS PERIOD, new terms came into the American lexicon—McCarthyism, "guilt by association," "loyalty risk," "Fifth Amendment Communist."

His main theme, boiled down, was that "traitors" in government were shaping the policies of the United States. It carried fearful implications by reason of the timing. This was the period, the early Fifties, when spies were being caught and convicted of passing American weapons secrets to Russia, when Russia acquired the big bombs, and when the Communist menace was becoming hourly more apparent.

McCarthy never pinpointed the number of "known Communists" he said were in the State Department. At various times, he cited figures ranging from 57 to 205, with other totals between.

It was McCarthy's methods that shocked and infuriated many Americans. Many others, however, felt the end justified the means.

Five times, McCarthy and/or his accusations and operations stirred Senate investigations. Millions watched the televised proceedings in the "Army-McCarthy hearings" of 1954.

In the end, on Dec. 2, 1954, the Senate voted on a resolution which read in part that McCarthy had "acted contrary to senatorial ethics and tended to bring the Senate into dishonor and disrepute, to obstruct the constitutional processes of the Senate, and to impair its dignity; and such conduct is hereby condemned."

In the roll call, 67 Senators voted "yea," and 22 "nay." THE MCCARTHY STORY is studied with exclamation points. Did it leave any deep imprints on American consciousness? Three apparent.

1. Today, the Fifth Amendment is heard in courtrooms where, previously, it had seldom if ever been mentioned. Witnesses in actions ranging all the way from the McClellan Committee on labor and management practices to criminal cases and divorce suits now "plead the Fifth."

2. It raised questions about the role of Senate committees in conducting hearings to obtain information presumably in connection with writing needed legislation.

3. It focussed public attention on civil liberties as few other controversies ever did.

"Now that it is over," says Dr. Charles Frankel, professor of philosophy at Columbia University, "the McCarthy episode is probably a good thing. It made people aware of their liberties and the ways in which they can be threatened."

The McCarthy story had not yet ended before the next great storm began rumbling over America.

ON MAY 17, 1954, the Supreme Court handed down a ruling in the case of Oliver Brown vs. the Board of Education of Topeka. Chief Justice Warren wrote in his opinion:

"...We conclude that in the field of public education the doctrine of 'separate but equal' has no place. Separate educational facilities are inherently unequal."

The court said desegregation should take place "with all deliberate speed."

The decision was unanimous. Soon afterward, desegregation lawsuits began to be filed in courts in the Southern states. Judges, legislators, school boards, and millions of parents pondered the problem. State leg-

islatures wrote "pupil placement" laws and laws empowering the governors to close the schools where a Federal court ordered integration.

In Arkansas and Virginia public schools did close their doors. The name "Athena Lucy" appeared in newspaper headlines across the land. National Guardsmen escorted Negro children to a school in Sturgis, Ky. A Baptist clergyman in Clinton, Tenn., was beaten when he took a group of Negro children into the high school.

The great climax came in a pleasant city in Arkansas.

"Little Rock" today is more than a name, it is a milestone.

The most violent chapter in the story began Sept. 4, 1957, when Gov. Orval E. Faubus ordered units of the Arkansas National Guard to surround Central High School in Little Rock to prevent Negro students from entering.

AFTER COURT ORDERS, a Faubus-Eisenhower conference and mob riots, federal troops entered Little Rock Sept. 24.

They rolled in trucks across the bridge at dusk.

There were bayonets on the rifles. Whether live ammunition was in the magazine, they wouldn't say. They wouldn't answer any questions.

"I don't care to discuss it, mister," a paratrooper sergeant said crisply. It was an incredible sight.

And the next day, Sept. 25, was even more incredible—troops advancing on the crowds with bayonets at the ready, driving people from lawns and porches, a man with blood streaming down his face.

Southerners were outraged. But mail, telegrams and a long distance telephone call showed the depth of feeling in the North as well. The phone call came from a woman in Cincinnati, a total stranger.

"What would happen," she asked, "if some of us came to Little Rock and escorted those children into school?"

"There's a good chance that you'd get killed."

"If that's what it takes to show them," she said, "perhaps it's time for some of us to get killed."

As of today, Little Rock still stands as the fever-pitch point in the fearful struggle. But the story is far from ended. Figures compiled by the Southern Education Reporting Service, which describes itself as "an impartial fact-finding agency," show an estimated total of nearly 3,000,000 Negroes enrolled in public schools in 17 Southern and border states and the District of Columbia.

Of these, the report indicates, about 24 per cent are now in "integrated situations."

This controversy, which began in the '50s, goes on into the next decade and perhaps even longer.

THE TURBULENT 10 years saw the McClellan Senate committee uncover corruption in labor and management relations, and brought lurid disclosures of the misuse of union funds. Dave Beck, erstwhile president of the Teamsters, was indicted for embezzlement in 1957 and sentenced to prison in 1958. New labor legislation, the Landrum-Griffin bill, went into the books, first since the Taft-Hartley law of 1947.

The Dixon-Yates electric power contract and Hell's Canyon Dam in Idaho symbolized the struggle over the ownership of the sources of power production. But meanwhile, the Atomic Energy Commission and the Duquesne Light Co. jointly put into operation a nuclear power plant at Shippingport, Pa. A number

Continued on Page 6, Col. 2.

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Figures From the Fifties

SENATOR JOSEPH R. MCCARTHY (left) and ROY COHN at the Senate inquiry into the dispute between McCarthy and Army leaders in 1954.

Connecticut Makes Sound Case For Rockefeller's Decision

He Was Facing Strong Public Indorsement of Nixon There—Same Situation in Several Key States.

By JOSEPH ALSOP

HARTFORD, Conn.

THIS STATE PROVIDES a useful case study, showing all the reasons for Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's sensible decision not to enter the Republican presidential race.

Until the big news came over the wire, the Connecticut Republican organization was eagerly planning to start the New York Governor's New Year with some thoroughly bad news. By happy chance or careful design, the Republican State Central committee is to meet on Jan. 4, just two days before Rockefeller was originally expected to give his decision. Since Rockefeller was also expected to announce his presidential candidacy, a preface to the Rockefeller announcement had been planned, in the form of a strong indorsement of the candidacy of Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

One of the prime movers in this plan was the Governor's old friend and Dartmouth classmate, former Republican National Chairman Meade Alcorn, who is also very close to Nixon. Another organizer of the intended Nixon indorsement was the Republican State Chairman, former Representative Edward May. Unless the Vice President had actively intervened to prevent the indorsement, moreover, it would certainly have been given. For there was literally no Connecticut Republican of any importance to speak up for Gov. Rockefeller.

THIS TOTAL ABSENCE of Rockefeller sentiment was the key fact in the Connecticut Republican situation, as it was clearly the key fact in many other state situations explored by the New York Governor.

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and defense policies of the Eisenhower Administration are well known. He could have become a candidate solely in order to voice those doubts in the most resounding possible manner. If he had done this, he would have lost all chance of nomination in 1960. But he would have made a record; and this record would in turn have been remembered, if and when the weaknesses of American foreign and defense policy produce critical results.

The Governor was admittedly tempted to play the game in just this way. One consequence, if he had done so, would have been a stirring and remarkable national debate. But the other consequence would have been a serious split in the Republican party, gravely impairing the party's chance of victory in 1960.

It was plain here in Connecticut that no Republican would have forgiven Gov. Rockefeller after this kind of campaign for the nomination. No amount of later justification by events would have won Connecticut's support for the Governor in 1964 or 1968, if he had split the party in 1960 by speaking out in meetings about the foreign and defense issues now confronting the country.

Thus the second way of playing the game was also self-defeating. With his polls showing Nixon being chosen by nearly three out of four Republicans in the crucial primary state of New Hampshire, the Governor therefore bowed out with a good grace and just in time.

JAPAN Using More Coffee. TOKYO, Dec. 28 (AP)—Traditionally a consumer of green tea, Japan is slowly taking to drinking coffee. The All-Japan Coffee Federation reported yesterday that 270,000,000 yen (\$750,000) worth of coffee is brewed daily in some 90,000 coffee shops throughout this island nation.

Salvador Alcantara Killed. MEXICO CITY, Dec. 28 (AP)—Salvador Alcantara, prominent Mexican banker, was killed Saturday in an automobile crash with a truck. He was manager of the Toluca branch of the National Bank of Mexico.

QUARTERLY SELECT

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President Must Make Decision In Panama Canal Policy Feud

Pentagon, State Department Differ on Value of Waterway—New Weapons May Change Its Policy.

By HANSON W. BALDWIN

© New York Times News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.

DIFFERENCES BETWEEN THE PENTAGON and the State Department about United States policy on Panama will soon be laid on the President's desk for settlement.

The specific differences involve the role of United States military commissaries and post exchanges in the Canal Zone and Panama's demand that the Panamanian flag be flown in the zone. More fundamentally, a basic difference of opinion about what the Latin American policy of the United States ought to be is reflected in the dispute. The differences are complicated by the changed role of the Panama canal and the apparent lack of any very firm, long-range national policy about its future.

The Panama canal is less important in a narrow military sense today than it was in World War II. Its locks are not large enough to accommodate the Navy's newest aircraft carriers. Prior to World War II the United States had essentially a one-ocean navy and the canal was vital in order that either ocean could be quickly reinforced.

But the United States built a multi-ocean fleet in World War II. Today, despite the fact that many ships are in mothballs and that even the active fleet has many old vessels, there is a large fleet in both the Atlantic and the Pacific and neither depends on the other for major reinforcement.

MOREOVER, SINCE THE development of nuclear weapons and missiles the canal and its locks and the important system of dams and spillways have become virtually indefensible. One nuclear weapon could block the canal; hence it cannot be counted on in wartime. These facts are reflected in the extremely small garrison in the canal zone. Lt. Gen. Ridgely Gaither, the commander-in-chief of the Caribbean Command, has in the Canal Zone one reinforced infantry battle group of about 3000 men, anti-aircraft artillery units armed with obsolescent guns rather than missiles, some military police and support units and a few coastal naval district craft.

There are no combat aircraft permanently stationed in the zone. This garrison, as the recent riots indicated, is so small that it is probably inadequate to prevent sabotage of the locks or the Gatun spillway. War plans count on quick reinforcement, if necessary, by air.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I KNOW THAT MY RETIREMENT WILL MAKE NO DIFFERENCE IN ITS CARDINAL PRINCIPLES. THAT IT WILL ALWAYS FIGHT FOR PROGRESS AND REFORM, NEVER TOLERATE INJUSTICE OR CORRUPTION, ALWAYS FIGHT DEMAGOGUES OF ALL PARTIES, NEVER BELONG TO ANY PARTY, ALWAYS OPPOSE PRIVILEGED CLASSES AND PUBLIC PLUNDERERS, NEVER LACK SYMPATHY WITH THE POOR, ALWAYS REMAIN DEVOTED TO THE PUBLIC WELFARE, NEVER BE SATISFIED WITH MERELY PRINTING NEWS, ALWAYS BE DRACONICALLY INDEPENDENT, NEVER BE AFRAID TO ATTACK WRONG, WHETHER BY PREDATORY PLUTOCRACY OR PREDATORY POVERTY.

JOSEPH PULITZER

April 10, 1907

Monday, Dec. 28, 1959

Letters from the People

Mess in the Courthouse

I was amazed to read that Ralph Devereaux had announced that all taxpayers who have sent in written requests for real estate bills have received them. Obviously someone is completely mistaken. I sent in my first written request on Dec. 3, on the form they provided; I gave a complete legal description of our property as stated on our deed, and I inclosed a stamped, self-addressed envelope so that all his office had to do was inclose the bill, lick the flap of the envelope and put it in the mail. That simple act seemed to be beyond his power.

By Dec. 18, I still had not received any answer from him, so I wrote a second time and then a third time.

Perhaps along with the other greetings of the season, there may be the condescension of a reply from the tax collector's office in the next few days, but I am beginning to doubt it.

I also read that even if I don't receive a bill by Jan. 1, after three requests to be allowed to know what the amount is so that I may pay it, I will still be expected to pay 1 per cent penalty to the county and 2 per cent collector's "fee" to Mr. Devereaux, as a penalty for being "delinquent." Just where does the delinquency lie, and why?

The longer I live in St. Louis county, the better I understand the provocation of the Boston Tea Party. I don't know yet how I'm going to vote in the next presidential election, but I sure know already how I'm going to vote in the next county election.

Janet Neavies

Webster Groves

Twice we have written in for our tax bill, and we have not received it. Mr. Devereaux states that all those who sent requests for bills have received them. He is all wrong.

We want to pay our bills. The law says we are to be penalized for not paying said tax bill by Dec. 31. Why? It's not our fault Devereaux did not do his job.

Taxpayer and Voter

I have received my tax bills by mail for the past 35 years. When I receive my bill I will pay my taxes promptly but I do not intend to pay any penalties for another's mistake. Why have a tax collecting office if it cannot send us our tax bills?

Something is wrong with this very important office and it should be checked into immediately.

J.S.

Anyone can save himself a trip to Clayton or paying a delinquent penalty by telephoning the assessor's office and asking if his assessment and school district rate is the same as last year. If so, all he has to do is mail in the same amount this year as he paid last year to "County Collector, Clayton, Mo."

Pacific Reader

Disarmament Comes First

Listening to the bells ring in the holiest season of the Christmas year, we may ponder the immortal words that have rung down through the centuries: "Love your enemies . . . do good to those who hate you . . . overcome evil with good."

But in this grim, practical world, deeds speak louder than any words. The stage is set for mighty deeds. Disarmament first. Second, correction of the tragic imbalance noted by famine in the East, food surplus in the West.

We have a serious problem of agricultural overproduction. Why not adopt a 10-year program of gradual adjustment of supply to demand and export our surplus to India and China, thus alleviating famine and encouraging the Chinese to make their "great leap forward" by methods less harsh on the peasants and less inimical to peace and disarmament?

Robert S. Field

Vineland, N. J.

For All the Children

The Board of Education of the Ferguson Reorganized School District indorses your recent editorial, "The County's School Problem."

The Board of this district has supported a county-wide equalization as suggested by the Metropolitan Survey since the survey report was published.

We hope that other school districts in St. Louis county will join us in supporting the views you have expressed regarding reorganization and equalization of the tax base for all children in St. Louis county.

Elmer J. Meyer

President, Board of Education

Ferguson

No Contest

Gov. Rockefeller's decision not to contest the Republican presidential nomination with Mr. Nixon can only be taken as final, and it is therefore deeply disappointing. Unquestionably he is right in gauging the sentiment of "those who will control the Republican convention." Their instinct is to avoid the "massive struggle" that his candidacy would entail.

Party politicians always fret about massive struggles under the illusion that they weaken the party. Sometimes they may; but from the public point of view there is an offsetting gain. Issues cannot be sharply drawn and personalities clearly etched save in the vigorous clash of competing ambitions. It was precisely because Gov. Rockefeller promised to provide such a testing ground for the Republican party that his projected candidacy was so attractive.

He would have compelled the Eisenhower Administration to defend its record and policies in open debate. He would have imposed some restraints on the public relations men and the professional apologists who will now have a free hand in painting the Administration picture the way they want the people to view it. He would have offered a reasonable choice to the many Republicans and the more independents who suspect that despite the peace and prosperity themes now to become rampant not all is truly well with our national position in a fiercely competitive world.

Gov. Rockefeller is justly subject to some recrimination from those who believed in him and were prepared to do battle for him. It can be said that he must have known from the start that winning the nomination would involve a massive struggle. Why did he dip his toe in the water if he was not ready to go all the way? It can be said that Dwight Eisenhower, facing roughly the same situation with Senator Taft in late 1951 as the Governor faces with Vice President Nixon, might well have quit the fight then on the same grounds Mr. Rockefeller cites today. But Mr. Eisenhower went ahead to wrest control of the organization from Taft, whereas Gov. Rockefeller has accepted defeat before the battle was really joined.

Yet there is no gainsaying that Gov. Rockefeller faced a far more onerous task than did Gen. Eisenhower. In his preliminary soundings around the country he simply failed to arouse the deep popular support that was indispensable if he hoped to change the organization's mind.

Partly this was due to superb political footwork by Mr. Nixon, who countered every move by his rival with effective fence-mending that kept the organization, with few exceptions, firmly in line. Partly it was due to

the fact that the Republican party is in power now, and sees its main task as staying in. And partly it was due to the refusal, in the end, of the powerful Eastern influences represented by Thomas E. Dewey to go along with an uncommitted new political personality who at times must have looked suspiciously liberal and possibly uncontrollable.

Mr. Nixon, who is nothing if not adaptable, may not turn out to be as reliably conservative as these forces evidently hope. That will depend upon what the situation requires. But he won the conservatives' confidence where Gov. Rockefeller did not. He showed, furthermore, a capacity for public appeal which convinced them that he can win in November. And so, barring some most surprising turn of events, he has in effect won the nomination seven months before the convention opens. It is not easy to recall any Vice President, occupying an office that has historically been the graveyard of ambition, who has gathered to himself so much political power.

The elimination of a contest in the Republican convention can be counted on to sharpen the one in the Democratic convention. This will be a gain for the public. Though organization Democrats may dread the divisive effects of battle just as the organization Republicans did, their party now inherits the principal responsibility of ventilating the issues and conducting the pre-convention debate.

A recent illustration of the value of this function can be seen in the discussion of the Roman Catholic bishops' opposition to supplying birth control information on request by underdeveloped countries struggling with a population explosion. It was exceedingly useful that the discussion should have taken place, for here is an issue the nation will simply have to face in the years ahead. President Eisenhower did his best to suppress the subject. Vice President Nixon ducked it. But thanks to the Democratic nomination struggle, and to the fact that Gov. Rockefeller was then still in the Republican race, a discussion did take place, and the country was the better for it.

We trust that other issues will be explored in the same way. In 1960 of all years the country cannot afford the suffocating narcotic of self-satisfaction. We need questions and criticism, not manufactured complacency. We need to examine our purposes and our world position; to subject our defenses, our foreign policies, our educational, social and moral aspirations to merciless scrutiny; to lay bare our very souls in national debate.

It is a great misfortune that apparently very little of this debate will now take place within the Republican party.



"HERE'S CARFARE HOME"

In the Name of the Law

Illegal Detention by Police Is Common; Can Be Stopped Only By Public Opinion

John E. Nolan Jr.
in *The Commonwealth*

A few years ago the Chicago police arrested by mistake a distinguished judge shortly after a little girl had been molested there. The judge was pushed, knocked down and taken to an abandoned police station and grilled before being released. The judge himself wondered what might have happened if he had been an ordinary citizen.

Some idea of how the ordinary citizens do fare can be gained from a study of secret police detention in Chicago recently published by the Illinois Division of the American Civil Liberties Union.

This A.C.L.U. report is the first attempt to examine the conduct of police arrests and detention in any large sample of cases.

We have traditionally cherished the rights of the individual and recognized that the price of police "efficiency" can be intolerably high.

Police may arrest a suspect only on "probable cause" to believe that he committed a crime. Federal law provides that the person arrested shall be taken before a commissioner or a judge for a preliminary hearing "without unnecessary delay," and the laws of most states contain similar provisions.

These provisions for a prompt preliminary hearing or arraignment are the very essence of the protection that the law affords to the rights of persons arrested. If you are ever arrested, it is at arraignment that you will be told—probably for the first time—of the charge against you, of your right to counsel and to remain silent and that any statement you make may be held against you. It is on the basis of the arraignment that the magistrate, independent of the police, decides whether you will be released immediately or held for further action.

Arraignment marks the end of the almost absolute control of the police over you, and the requirement that it be held promptly is the best method yet devised to insure proper police action.

Startling Rate of Violations

A serious violation of individual rights is involved in the case of any person held illegally in a police station. Even if he never confesses, even if he is never tried, his constitutional rights to habeas corpus, to bail and to the assistance of counsel are effectively nullified during every hour that he is held incommunicado.

The A.C.L.U. study indicates that one person out of every four arrested by the Chicago police during 1956 was held for a period in excess of 17 hours before even being booked. One in seven was held for more than 24 hours and one in 14 for more than 36 hours before being booked. A projection of these figures suggests that there were over 20,000 arrests in Chicago which involved secret detention by police for periods in excess of 17 hours. Shocking as these figures are, there is every reason to believe that they represent an understatement.

There is no reason to think that other cities would have any better record than Chicago on this score. If one accepts the view that police practice should be made to conform to the law rather than the law conform to the practice, the problem can be considered from two separate aspects.



—Post-Dispatch, Jan. 4, 1953.

The first has recently provoked a spate of legislative proposals and reams of newspaper copy, much of it warning that if the law were strictly adhered to vicious criminals would be turned loose on the public.

Most of this controversy resulted from the Mallory case decided unanimously by the Supreme Court of the United States in June of 1957. This decision followed closely the case of *McNabb v. United States* decided in 1943. In both cases the Court interpreted the requirement for arraignment without unnecessary delay to mean that statements or admissions elicited from a suspect by interrogation during an unnecessary delay before arraignment were inadmissible as evidence.

Public opposition to the Mallory decision was generated mostly by law-enforcement groups which claimed that they could not live with it. It has only negligible significance in relation to the over-all problem of illegal police detention.

First, the *McNabb-Mallory* rule applies only in the federal courts and not in the state courts. It applies only in trials for the specific statutory federal crimes. It generally has no application to any of the common law

crimes of murder, rape, robbery, burglary, larceny, arson, etc., because these crimes are subject to state jurisdiction.

Secondly, even in the federal courts, the rule has no application unless the arrested person is brought to trial.

The second aspect of the over-all problem is of considerably greater importance. It is concerned with those cases to which the *McNabb-Mallory* rule does not apply. It is well illustrated by an actual example referred to several times in last year's hearings before the Senate subcommittee on Constitutional Rights. After a robbery in Washington, D.C., 90 persons were arrested by the police and taken in for interrogation, a typical "dragnet" arrest. If we assume that one of these persons confesses and the other 89 are released after all 90 have been subjected to the same illegal detention, we see that the *McNabb-Mallory* rule can possibly apply only in the case of the one who confessed.

This aspect of the problem has not attracted much attention because we have so little information about it. A very low conviction rate for such summary offenses as "loitering" and "disorderly conduct" gives rise to the inference that these labels are used to record arrests on suspicion or for investigation.

It is easy to see that any solution is bound to be more complicated than merely writing out a new code of police conduct. Any changes made will have to be grounded firmly on the informed will of the public at large. Police methods must reflect the public's regard for law and for individual liberties. If the public presses hard for arrests and convictions on the one hand and is tolerant of abuses of individual liberties on the other, it is unrealistic to suppose that the police will impose a higher standard on themselves.

Many law-abiding citizens are not able to realize that the same law that protects the rights of the habitual criminal, the dope peddler and the rapist protects their rights too.

Between Book Ends No Joie de Vivre

SONIA, JE T'ADORE, by Pierre Daninos. (Knopf, 269 pp., \$4.)

Pierre Daninos, who had considerable success with his earlier books on the adventures of Major Thompson, the terribly correct Englishman, has now come up with a neat catalogue of observations on our life and times.

Mr. Daninos is not a gay Frenchman, full of joie de vivre. He is a man who has obviously suffered deeply at the hands of his wife, children, after-dinner guests, travel agents and a large collection of bores.

Drawing on a fund of bitter experiences, he unburdens himself in such intriguing chapters as "Conversation, How to Talk" and "Unhappiness. How to Kill One's Wife and How to Love One's Husband (or Vice-Versa)."

He finds the drawing room a torture, and after a ghastly evening of attempting to make interesting conversation stumbles wearily to bed, only to be reminded by Sonia, his wife, "Don't forget the Girards are coming tomorrow." In the garden he is carried away by visions of beautiful flowers to discover

some months later that the cardinal red tulips are all dirty purple.

Travel offers no relief, only further disillusionment. Daninos sums up its pitfalls under "Holidays: A Concise Dictionary." Sampling: "Tourists: A term employed, with a suggestion of contempt and sometimes of irritation, by one tourist speaking of other tourists: 'They were tourists!'"

Mr. Daninos's type of humor should give fellow sufferers many a mild chuckle.

Eloise Lang

ARMY EXPLORATION IN THE AMERICAN WEST, by Wm. H. Goetzmann. (Yale University Press, 509 pp., \$6.50.)

In rich and authentic detail the author presents the too long neglected story of the United States Army Corps of Topographical Engineers and the opening of the trans-Mississippi West. The Engineers were as colorful as the legendary mountain men and their deeds just as heroic.

The author presents a rich vein of Western source material, carefully annotated, in telling the Corps' participation in exploration, transportation, settlement, national and sectional politics, the collection of scientific data, and war on the frontier. Included are five rare fold-out maps and 15 pages of illustrations.

Armand W. Reeder

DORIS FLEESON

They Got What They Wanted

WASHINGTON. REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION LEADERS have now rid themselves of the liberal Republican Governor of New York, Nelson Rockefeller, as a 1960 presidential candidate.

They wanted conservatism as they understand it, conformity and Vice President Nixon. They have got them all. The American people were not and cannot now be consulted. They are confronted with a fait accompli. Party policy is fixed, perhaps for the next generation. The Vice President can be expected in the classic manner to try to placate his enemies with the favors he owes his friends.



Rockefeller

Foreclosed now, too, is any possibility of detachment by Nixon or the Republicans from the Eisenhower record. Rockefeller attempted to raise certain warning signals and they were rudely struck down. His fate will discourage any others who might be similarly inclined.

Dirt Under the Rug.

The question arises of how a party out of power in 24 out of 50 states and in the Congress dared to shove aside the attractive Governor of the biggest state in the union. The answer is clear: it expects the peace and prosperity issue being developed by President Eisenhower to carry it to victory next November. Everything else will be swept under the rug.

It is another classic axiom of politics that if you find a good issue, the thing to do is ride it. But the danger in this instance is that the President is not in control of peace.

He is a most important shareholder—but only a shareholder—with Premier Khrushchev of the Soviet Union, the stiff-necked General de Gaulle of France and, in the Asian wings, of the opposing Chinese, Communist Mao Tse-tung and Chiang Kai-shek.

Of all the ironies in the new situation, the biggest by far is that the Republicans must de-

pend so heavily upon the Communists to keep their best issue in focus for them. They took power with a storm of complaints that Democrats were "soft on Communism."

Dividend for Democrats.

At any time now that Khrushchev thinks their answers are not soft enough, he has the power to assume so threatening a posture that peace will seem a delusion and budget balancing a snare.

The dividend for the Democrats in the withdrawal of Rockefeller is that they need not fear any major defection of independents next fall and they have against them the candidate Democrats most dislike and distrust.

But they dare not underestimate Nixon, as for so long they did, and their own problems remain grave. Republicans can save their money for the election campaign. Democrats face wearing, tearing and expensive primary fights.

The population issue has sharpened the division on the wisdom of nominating a Catholic. The Democratic Congress cannot be expected to develop a campaign issue.

Puzzled, Resentful, Resigned.

No mystery attaches to the Rockefeller decision. His arm was twisted in virtually every state he visited, sometimes politely, often insolently and always obviously. The traditionally bred New York millionaire was by turns puzzled, resentful and finally resigned.

He is a team player and was clearly uncomfortable when his potential lieutenants proved so often to be the out, the dissenters and the individualists of his party. He appeared to feel that this was a kind of Coxey's army and that he would be mis-cast as its general.

He could be right, at least about the latter part.

FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT THEATER IS OPENED

Dallas Structure One of Last Buildings of Late Architect.

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 28 (UPI)—The Dallas Theater Center raised the curtain last night on the only public theater designed by Frank Lloyd Wright.

"Form follows function," was Wright's most celebrated ruling. Unlike New York's controversial Guggenheim Museum—which, with the Dallas Theater Center, is one of his last buildings—the theater form seemed to follow its function.

It was generally agreed by the audience last night that Wright had created a wonderfully workable playhouse as well as an architectural monument.

The \$1,000,000 building is on a scenic park and residential street three miles north of the heart of the business district.

Characteristically, the late architect did not level the hilly, wooded site. The structure—which has no right-angle corners, only curves—is fitted into the rugged terrain.

A round tower 40 feet high dominates the white concrete building. The 127-ton tower is cantilevered—that is, suspended without pillars or columns, supported only by the corresponding weight of a three-level dressing room area backstage.

Directly under the tower is a circular revolving stage of 32 feet, powered by two motors. An apron extends the playing area out into the audience. Flanking the stage are two balconies which are used as playing areas.

The auditorium slopes like an amphitheater down to the apron. It seats 444 persons in spacious comfort.

High above at the rear is the glassed-in lighting booth which controls 140 spotlights and 56 dimmers.

The tower serves as a fly-loft. In the tower are 15 motor-driven winches to change the three sets that the circular stage will hold. Both lighting and stage rigging can be pre-set by control boards.

Art Museum Film Promoters



Members of Friends of the City Art Museum receive posters which they will distribute, announcing the presentation of "The Mystery of Picasso" at the museum's new auditorium Jan. 9-10-11. In group (from left) are: MISS PAULA WEIL, MISS NINA MOSS, MRS. RUSSELL E. LORTZ and MRS. JAMES W. SINGER JR. Tickets for the documentary film, showing the artist at work, are \$1.50.

SEVEN CHILDREN, COUPLE REUNITED AFTER 21 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Lowery, 2311 University street, will have their seven children together with them today for the first time in 21 years.

Schooling and foreign assignments for four of the children, two Catholic priests and two nuns, prevented an earlier reunion. For the reunion, which will take place at Incarnate Word Hospital, where Mrs. Lowery is recovering from a foot infection, the children have come from as far away as Thailand and Bolivia.

Father Wilford Lowery, the oldest son, has been a missionary in Thailand for eight years and will return there after the reunion. Sister Bernard Mary is currently stationed in Bolivia.

Father Daniel Lowery is now studying in Washington after spending several years in Rome, Italy. Sister Mary St. Joseph, who has been in New York City, will leave for Japan after the reunion. The other three sons, John, James and Donald, are in the tile business together in St. Louis.

12,000 AT YOUTH FOR CHRIST CONVENTION IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (UPI)—Nearly 12,000 teen-agers from all parts of America were in Washington today to prove that there is no necessary link between the words juvenile and delinquency.

The young people, who arrived by special trains and chartered buses, will participate in a three-day convention sponsored by Youth for Christ International. It is an interdenominational Protestant organization which conducts programs of Christian evangelism among teen-agers, particularly the 4,000,000 United States high school students who are not members of any church.

Evangelist Billy Graham, who began his career as a member of the Youth for Christ staff in 1945, will speak to the teen-agers at the closing rally of the convention Wednesday. Other speakers will include Dr. Bob Pierce, missionary-evangelist and president of World Vision, Inc.; Senator Frank Carlson (Rep.), who is serving as general chairman of the convention, and Dr. Ted W. Engstrom, president of Youth for Christ International.

Adenauer's Cold Improved. BONN, Dec. 28 (AP)—Chancellor Adenauer has shaken the cold that kept him at home most of last week, government officials said yesterday. His temperature is back to normal. However, the 83-year-old German leader is still at his home in Rhodorf.

LEONOR SULLIVAN AND FAMILY RENT HALL FOR REUNION

United States Representative Leonor K. Sullivan (Dem.), St. Louis, got together with her relatives yesterday and it was quite a gathering.

The Clara Hempelmann Hall, 6819 Gravois avenue, was rented for the reunion, which was attended by Mrs. Sullivan's brother, three of her four sisters, 21 other adults and 54 children and young people.

Mrs. Sullivan said the reunion was the first time that this many members of her family have been together at one time. Some others were unable to attend.

"We would like to make it an annual affair," Mrs. Sullivan said. The celebration provided some of the children with an opportunity to meet their cousins and more distant relatives for the first time. They kept the gathering going with a variety of games and activities. "We adults had a good time, too," Mrs. Sullivan added.

800 ATTENDING LAW SCHOOL CONVENTION FUND STILL \$19,178 SHORT OF ITS GOAL

First General Session to Be Followed by Four Seminars for Delegates.

About 800 delegates from all parts of the United States were in St. Louis today for the annual convention of the Association of American Law Schools. The meeting, at the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel, will continue through Wednesday.

Morning sessions today were devoted to meetings of committees of the association.

Walter V. Schaefer, a justice of the Supreme Court of Illinois, was to address the first general session of the convention this afternoon.

Four seminars were to be held after the first general session. Miss Helen Gouldner, chairman of the sociology department at Lindenwood College, was to speak on "What Can Administrative Law Professors Learn from the Behavioral Sciences?"

The other seminars were to be on "Commercial Law," with Calvin W. Corman, professor of law at Marquette University as chairman; "Foreign Exchange," conducted by David S. Stern, professor of law at the University of Miami, and "Local Government Law," conducted by Jacob D. Hyman, professor of law at the University of Buffalo.

ICKES'S DAUGHTER MARRIED TO IRANIAN IN 2 CEREMONIES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (UPI)—Elizabeth Ickes, daughter of the late Harold Ickes, and Djamshir Bousheri of Tehran, Iran, an employee here of the International Monetary Fund, were married yesterday.

Ickes was Secretary of Interior under former Presidents Roosevelt and Truman.

Miss Ickes and Bousheri went through two ceremonies—an Episcopal service at the estate of her mother, Headwater Farm, in nearby Maryland and a Moslem service at the Iranian embassy.

GOLDEN WEDDING RECEPTION

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Campbell observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary yesterday with a reception for friends and relatives at their home, 6924 Amherst avenue, University City.

Campbell, retired general yard master for the Missouri Pacific Lines, is 75 years old. His wife is 73. They have two sons, six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Chairman Appeals for Additional Donations—Objective Is \$8,600,000.

The United Fund campaign still is \$19,178 short of its goal of \$8,600,000, Harry W. Chesley Jr., chairman of the drive, said today.

Appealing for the needed additional donations, Chesley asked: "What better way could we climax the year than with a resounding 'United Fund victory'?"

The sum still needed represents two-tenths of 1 per cent of the campaign goal. Pledges to date total \$8,421,163 and an additional \$24,459 is known to be forthcoming, Chesley said.

A number of large firms and various individual donors have pledged another \$135,206 with the understanding that their pledges will be effective only if the campaign goal is achieved.

"A deep sense of civic loyalty and dedication has been demonstrated by these donors, who know that St. Louis needs a United Fund victory to show that our community is progressive in every sense of the word," Chesley said.

"I am confident that there are still others who will match this civic heroism. By so doing, it will prove to the rest of the nation that St. Louis is a wide-awake community, capable of meeting the important challenges placed before it."

DEATH OF HERMAN WILLKIE

OSHKOSH, Wis., Dec. 28 (AP)—Herman Willkie, younger brother of the late Republican presidential nominee, Wendell L. Willkie, died today at a rest home where he had been a patient for six years. Mr. Willkie, who was 65 years old, had been ill since he was stricken in Berlin in 1952 while on a State Department mission.

A former meat packing and distilling industry executive, Mr. Willkie spent 17 years in government work. A native of Elwood, Ind., he had a home in Indianapolis where his wife, Helen, and their four children now live.

AUDREY HEPBURN, STEWART WIN AWARDS FOR ACTING

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP)—Audrey Hepburn and James Stewart were named best actress and actor of 1959 today in a poll of newspaper, broadcasting and magazine movie critics conducted by Film Daily.

Miss Hepburn was cited for her role in "The Nun's Story." Stewart won his citation for "Anatomy of a Murder."

The motion picture industry newspaper said the poll also cited Joseph N. Welch as best supporting actor; Peggy Cass, best supporting actress; Eddie Hodges, best juvenile actor, and Sandra Dee, best juvenile actress.

Otto Preminger was named best director for "Anatomy of a Murder" and that picture's screen play by Wendell Mayes was rated the year's best. "The Nun's Story" was considered the best photographed film.

A poll of New York film critics resulted in the selection of "Ben Hur" as the best movie of the year.

FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW FOR WILLIAM H. GOLDMAN

Funeral services for William H. Goldman, president of the Goldman-Meyer travel agency, will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Berger undertaking establishment, 4715 McPherson avenue. Burial will be in Beth Hamedresh Hagodol Cemetery.

Mr. Goldman, 77 years old, died of infirmities of age yesterday at Jewish Hospital. He started his travel agency in 1919. Mr. Goldman was national treasurer of the Progressive Order of the West, and a member of the St. Louis chapter of Zionists. He was also a board member of Vaad Haeir, the ruling body of the Orthodox Jewish community here.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Hannah Specter Goldman, 746 Heman avenue, University City, and a brother, Sol Goldman, of Miami, Fla.

THE REV. JOSEPH A. HERBERS FUNERAL TO BE WEDNESDAY

Funeral services for the Rev. Joseph A. Herbers S.J., treasurer of St. Stanislaus Seminary in Florissant, will be Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in the seminary chapel, with burial in the cemetery there.

Father Herbers, 76 years old, died yesterday of infirmities of age at the seminary. He had been treasurer at St. Stanislaus since 1951. A native St. Louisan, he attended St. Louis University High School and St. Louis University. In 1903 he joined the Society of Jesus and was ordained at St. Mary's College in Kansas in 1918. Father Herbers was dean of men at Creighton University, Omaha, Neb., from 1926 to 1932.

LAWRENCE RICHEY DIES, HOOVER'S EX-SECRETARY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP)—Lawrence Richey, former secretary to ex-President Herbert Hoover, died yesterday while en route by plane from New York after spending the Christmas holiday with Hoover.

It was an annual custom of the two old friends to observe the holiday together. Mr. Richey was 74 years old.

Mr. Richey was aboard a plane for the flight from Newark, N. J., to Washington. Flight attendants were unable to arouse him when the plane landed.

Mr. Richey began his government career as a Secret Service Agent from 1901-1909. He was assistant office manager of the United States Food Administration in 1917-1919, when Hoover was special assistant to Hoover and became his secretary when Hoover was elected President in 1929.

BARONESS VON BRAUN DIES; ROCKET SCIENTIST'S MOTHER

MUNICH, Germany, Dec. 28 (AP)—Baroness Emmy von Braun, 73-year-old mother of United States rocket scientist Werner von Braun, died in a hospital here last night after an operation.

Her husband, Baron Magnus von Braun, and her son Sigismund, who is chief of protocol of the West German government, were at her bedside.

Werner von Braun, a top V-2 rocket scientist under Hitler in World War II, went to the United States after the German surrender. He became an American citizen in 1955 and became director of the development and operations division of the army ballistic missile agency at Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Ala.

THE REV. W. C. BRANDON'S FUNERAL IN PERU, ILL.

Funeral services for the Rev. William C. Brandon, a minister in St. Louis for 25 years, will be at Peru, Ill., tomorrow and at Indianapolis on Wednesday. Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery, Indianapolis.

The Rev. Mr. Brandon, who was 49 years old, died yesterday of a heart ailment in People's Hospital at Peru. He had been minister of the Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church in Peru since 1958. He served the Pilgrim Evangelical and Reformed Church here from 1933 to 1938 and the Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church here from 1938 to 1958.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Betty Graw Brandon, and a son, Richard Brandon.

LORD HALIFAX IS BURIED IN PARISH CHURCH YARD

YORK, England, Dec. 28 (AP)—Funeral services were held today for Lord Halifax, former foreign secretary and wartime ambassador to the United States. He died Dec. 23 at the age of 78.

The services were conducted at the Kirby-Underdale church, in the parish in which the Halifax home, Garrowby Hall, is situated. Lord Halifax was buried in the church yard.

Later there was a memorial service at York Minister, the Dean of York, Dr. Arthur M. Ramsey, participated. Lord Scarborough attended as representative of Queen Elizabeth II.

Artist Arthur Learned Dies. STAMFORD, Conn., Dec. 28 (UPI)—Artist Arthur Garfield Learned, known for his etchings and portraits, died here yesterday. He was 87 years old. Mr. Learned's works included etchings of Poe, Tennyson, Grieg and many others.



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Unitas and Colts Rout Giants for Second Straight NFL Title

Baltimore Trailing 9-7, Gets 24 Points In the Final Period

BALTIMORE, Dec. 27 (AP)—The Baltimore Colts, counted out of the race by many after three losses in their first seven games, are the world champions of professional football again today.

They took the National Football League title for the second straight year by scoring 24 points in the fourth quarter yesterday to rout the Eastern Division champion New York Giants, 31-16. Last year the Colts defeated the Giants in the playoff, 23-17, in a sudden-death overtime period.

Colts Quarterback Johnny Unitas, voted the Pro Football Player of the Year, proved to a capacity crowd of nearly 60,000 in Memorial Stadium and television in 44 states that he deserved the honor. He threw two touchdown passes and ran for a third. It was the thirty-ninth straight game in which he has thrown a scoring drive.

Still, it was the defense on both teams that shone.

During that wild last period, when Giant Quarterback Charley Conerly was trying to get New York back in the ball game with long passes, the Colts secondary picked off three interceptions. Conerly had only four intercepted off him during the entire season, although one of those intercepted yesterday was thrown by Halfback Frank Gifford.

"Their defense made all their points for them today, not the offense," said Giant Coach Jim Lee Howell. "Both defenses were better than the offensive teams."

Big Play in Third Period.

If there was a single crucial play for the Giants, Howell reasoned, it was in the third quarter when New York, on the Colts 28, decided to go for a first down on a fourth-and-one situation. The Giants were leading 9-7 at the time.

Halfback Alex Webster tried to barrel through his right tackle spot, but the Colt line surged in on him en masse, and Baltimore took over the ball on downs.

"The team seemed to go down a bit after that, though it never stopped trying," Howell said.

Coach Weeb Ewbank, a beaming, satisfied soul, also credited that play with being an important one.

"I think holding them like that fired us up," he said. That they were Unitas and Halfback Lenny Moore were the key men in an 86-yard, 10-play drive that produced the Colts' touchdown early in the fourth quarter to put them ahead, 14-9. A Unitas-to-Moore pass and run play moved the ball to the New York 12. A few plays later the versatile Unitas rolled out to his right and scored from the four standing up. From then on the Colts were home free.

Colts First to Score. It was the same great Unitas-Moore combination that clicked for the first quarter touchdown that gave the Colts a 7-0 lead. This score—a 60-yard pass—came the first time the Colts had the ball. Unitas faked a hand-off to Alan Ameche and then, from his own 40, fired the ball to Moore. Fleet Lenny took it on the New York 38 and sped all the way for the score.

The Giants started out impressively. A 22-yard pass to Kyle Rote and a 23-yard run by Gifford got them quickly into Colt territory. But Conerly was caught 18 yards behind the line by Defensive Tackle Big Daddy Lipscomb, and Don Chandler punted over the goal line.

Baltimore gained 20 yards in four plays, then Unitas caught Moore out of his pattern but free, and the fleet Penn State halfback led Giant Dick Lynch across the goal line.

New York got going again late in the quarter on a beautiful draw play, with Mel Triplett shooting down the middle for 25 yards to the Colts 17. Then came a break that could have had some influence on the outcome. Conerly barely overshot Rote in the end zone. Rote dived for the ball and fell. Colt Halfback Johnny Sample, a step behind, fell over Rote, and his knee hit Rote's chin, inflicting a mild concussion. Rote didn't get back in action until midway of the third quarter.

Summerville Kicks Three. The Giants worked the ball down to the three-yard line before the Colt defense stiffened and threw Gifford and then Conerly for losses back to the 17.

Pat Summerville came in then to kick the first of three field goals which kept the Giants in the thick of it until the roof fell in that last quarter.

Summerville's second three-pointer was hotly disputed by the Colts. They contended the boot, from the 31 just before halftime, was off the mark, and that Referee Ronnie Gibbs was not in position to see it accurately. But that protest ended as most usually do, and the Giants were within a point of the Colts.

New York played the Colts off their feet during the third quarter—Baltimore didn't get a first down until the period was almost over—but the Giants were unable to muster more than a third field goal. Summerville's last effort was a comparatively short 15-yarder climaxing a drive that started on the Colts' 14.

Then came that fourth period. After the Colts had taken the lead, Conerly tried to get the Giants downfield with a 25-yard pass aimed at Rote. But little

Title Game Facts

Baltimore — 7 0 0 24—31
New York — 3 3 3 7—16
Baltimore: TD—Moore (60, pass from Unitas); Unitas (1 run); Richardson (12, pass from Unitas); Sample (42, intercepted pass); PAT—Myers 4; FG—Myers (25).
New York: TD—Schneider (32 pass from Conerly); PAT—Summerville; FG—Summerville 3 (23, 27, 22).

STATISTICS
Baltimore, New York
First downs — 13 16
Rushing yardage — 73 119
Passing yardage — 207 205
Passes — 18-27 17-38
Passes intercepted by — 3 0
Fumbles lost — 6-37 0-48
Yards penalized — 20 23

ATTENDANCE AND FINANCES
Paid attendance, 57,545.
Gross receipts, \$695,281.
Taxes and rental, \$72,470.21.
Game operating expenses, \$38,067.63.

New receipts \$56,743.16.
Total player pool (70 per cent of net), \$386,020.21.

Winning player pool (44 6-16 shares), \$310,070.91.

Losing player pool (48 shares), \$145,047.28.

Each winning player's share, \$4,674.44.

Each losing player's share, \$3,083.27.

Pool for division second-place clubs, \$38,902.02.

Andy Nelson from Memphis State grabbed the pigskin and ran it back 16 yards to the Giants' 14. After one plunge by Ameche, Unitas lobbed a corner pass to Jerry Richardson for all the scoring the Colts would need.

Sample Intercepts Two.

Conerly, still trying to pull it out, called two more long passes. Sample got in the way of both, however.

The Maryland State scabbard grabbed a Conerly toss on the Giants' 42 and returned it for a touchdown, literally fighting his way for the last three yards while two red-and-white jerseyed players tried to drag him down.

When the Giants got the ball again Conerly lateraled to Gifford, who threw a pass, but Sample intercepted again and returned it 34 yards before he was tackled.

The Giants finally managed to get the Colts' goal line by a 22-yard pass from Conerly which End Bob Schnelker caught about two yards inside the end zone. But there were only 32 seconds remaining, and the issue had been decided.

The statistics were much closer than the score. New York chalked up 16 first downs to Baltimore's 13, and outrushed the Colts, 118 yards to 73. Baltimore had a slight edge in passing, with Unitas completing 18 of 29 tries for 264 yards, and Conerly completing 17 in 38 tries for 250 yards. None of Unitas's heaves was intercepted, and neither team fumbled. New York was penalized 23 yards to 30 for Baltimore.

The game grossed \$666,281. With taxes, rentals and operating expenses taken out, it left a net take of \$555,743.16. The Colt players and coaches will get a check for \$467,444, with \$308.27 going to each loser.

The defeat sorely hurt the New Yorkers, but they took it gracefully.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon, a Washington Redskins rooster, stopped in the Giants' dressing room after the game to offer his sympathy. He asked Conerly if he were hurt from the pounding he took from the big Colt linemen.

"Just my pride," grinned the graying veteran.

Higdon Race Victor

CHICAGO, Dec. 28 (AP)—Hal Higdon of the University of Chicago yesterday won the 10-mile holiday run sponsored jointly by the National Road Runners Club and the university. His time was 48:51.9.

Gar Williams, of the Track Club, was second, and Buddy Edelman, former Minnesota and Big Ten champion distance runner, third.

Baugh Puts Van Brocklin, Layne Ahead of Unitas

By Sammy Baugh

BALTIMORE, Dec. 28 (UPI)—Johnny Unitas won his battle with Charley Conerly for the second straight year in the Colts' 31-16 victory over the Giants but there's more to it than meets the eye when a passer completes 18 of 29 tosses for 264 yards.

When I was asked before the game who would win the pro football title, I picked the Colts of Coach Weeb Ewbank.

I thought Unitas had better receivers in Ray Berry, Lenny Moore and Jim Mutscheller and I thought the Colts would give Unitas better protection under fire than Conerly would get. All this happened in the championship game.

The Giants excelled in the kicking department with Don Chandler and Pat Summerville for a while it appeared that their No. 1 scorer and offensive threat, Summerville, might pull them through again.

The Colts' pass patterns were more effective and Unitas had much more time to throw than did Conerly—which means everything to any passer.

As to styles in passing, Unitas and Conerly both are very fine throwers with great protection provided by the finest football players in the game today. But if I had my choice of passers in pro football today, I'd take



—UPI Telephoto.

Unitas Rides Herd on Giants

Without an enemy hand touching him, Quarterback JOHNNY UNITAS crosses the goal line for the Baltimore Colts' second touchdown to make the score 14-9 against the New York Giants in the National Football League's championship game at Baltimore. Colt Halfback LENNY MOORE (24) is at left. The pursuing Giants are JIM KATCAYAGE (75) and DICK MODZELEWSKI (77). Baltimore won over New York for the second straight year, this time by 31-16 score.

Pass Defense Weak As Missouri Works For Georgia Game

By Bob Broeg
Post-Dispatch Sports Editor

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 28—If the pass defense isn't better when Missouri faces Georgia's first two teams than it was against the Tigers' own fourth team yesterday, the first day of the New Year could be the longest for Ol' Mizzou in football.

Following a brisk two-hour drill in which observers shed jackets and the players pounds. Coach Dan Devine said he and his staff regarded the workout as "spirited, real good and as hard as any we've ever had, but . . ."

He was talking then, he emphasized, about conditioning efforts, the sweat and discomfort experienced by his athletes trying to get back into A-1 condition for Friday's Orange Bowl game.

Not Very Satisfactory. "Our results against Georgia's pass patterns as run by our fourth team were not very satisfactory," Devine said. "The way Ron Taylor and Skip Snyder connected against us, portraying Georgia's Francis Tarkenton and Charley Britt, it's a good thing we weren't going against the two real McCoy's."

Tarkenton, all-Conference quarterback for the Southeast Conference champions, completed more than 60 per cent of his passes and Britt, the Bulldogs' alternate signal-caller, also was effective for the aerial-minded young men of Athens, Ga.

Cought betwixt and between, fearful too much work will lead to injury and that not enough practice will leave the Tigers short of stamina for the anticipated 'hot-weather game New Year's day, Devine bowed his neck and said that the team's final two workouts today would include an afternoon scrimmage.

"Sure," the coach said, "I can see us losing a back like Mel West or Donnie Smith or a line man like Mike Magac or Tom Swaney through injury, but that's the risk we'll have to take. Two of the poorer games we played—against Texas A. & M. a year ago and S.M.U. this year—followed weeks in which we worked lightly because we'd had players hurt the previous Saturday."

Devine explained that as a coach taking a team to a bowl

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SPORTS

4C

Mon., Dec. 28, 1959

Bears In Game With La. Tech

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

SHREVEPORT, La., Dec. 28—Washington University drew top-seeded Louisiana Tech in the first round of the sixth annual Gulf States basketball tournament which starts with a double-header this afternoon.

Chuck Smith's Bears play the Bulldogs from Ruston at 7:30 tonight. Earlier games are Eastern Kentucky vs. Hamline at 2:30 and Northwestern Louisiana at 4. On the second portion of the night program is the Centenary-George Washington engagement.

Tech, undefeated in six games this season, and ranked high in the small college ratings, seeks its third straight tournament title and its fourth in six tries. The Bulldogs are the only team to win the title more than once.

They won in 1954 and repeated in 1957 and '58. Centenary won in 1956 and Loyola of New Orleans triumphed in 1955. Last year here Louisiana Tech defeated William and Mary, 63-49; Northwestern Louisiana, 79-74; and Virginia Tech, 71-66.

Cecil Crowley's Techmen are led by 6-8 Jack Moreland, a small college All-America selection last winter. The young giant also was chosen to the All-Gulf South Classic first team as well as to the All-Gulf States Conference first team. In six games this season Moreland has scored 149 points, an average of 24.8, ranking 18 in small college scoring.

He ranks ninth in rebounds, grabbing 104 of the 556 credited to his team.

Other Bulldog starters are Capt. Ron Woodward, 6-3, from Worden, Ill.; Ray Germany, 6-3; Joe Daigle, 6-3, and Jim Tullos, 6-1. Daigle's average is 10.4, while that of Tullos and Woodward is 8.6 and 5.4, respectively. Washington's probable starting five is Art Obrock, 6-2, Rich Meckfessel, 6-4, Jim Hascall, 6-7, Harold Patton, 6-1 and Kent Latig, 5-6.

If Washington wins it will play the winner of the Eastern Kentucky-Hamline game. Should the Bears lose they would oppose the loser of the match in the consolation round tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

Valley Park Plays In Steelville Meet

Valley Park of the South County League is one of eight teams competing in the Steelville (Mo.) Holiday basketball tournament scheduled Wednesday through Saturday.

The host Steelville school has entered two teams in the tourney as has Salem. Other teams entered are: Hillsboro, Cherryville and Bunker. Valley Park plays Steelville in a 7 p.m. Thursday game.

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Sports Comment

By Bob Broeg
Post-Dispatch Sports Editor

Daddy's Helpers

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 28—A Yankee end downed a punt on the Rebels' one-yard line in the annual North-South charity football game at the Orange Bowl Stadium, Saturday night. With brisk efficiency, the officials rushed the ball out to the Dixie team's 20-yard line.

Just as quickly, Dale Hall, the Army coach serving as head man for the Northern team, hurried onto the field. Up in the stands among the 35,000 spectators, Missouri's Dan Devine guessed correctly that Hall was protesting, vainly, that professional rules prevailed for the post-season All-Star game. Under pro rules, the punt would be dead where it was downed, the coach explained, but not in college football.

"Then why, daddy," asked one of his 12-year-old twins, Jennifer Devine, "did Missouri do it one time last year?"

Devine grinned, "careful, honey," he said, "you'll embarrass daddy."

The brown-eyed twin girls, smiling Mary Jo, who looks like her mother, and solemn Jennifer, who resembles her father, came down here with the Mizzou coach Christmas day for the Orange Bowl game. Wife Joanne and three of the four younger Devines will be down tomorrow.

The twins, who've been watching their father's teams since they were knee-high to a pygmy cactus in Arizona, have learned much more about football and Missouri since the family moved to Columbia nearly three years ago.

Then, the coach remembered smiling, one twin was trying to explain to another, that the Tigers' closest rivals were the "Hijackers."

The other shook her head firmly. "No," she insisted,

you mean the 'Sharecroppers.' The Kansas Jayhawks have been called worse over the years, but never less intentionally."

Coach's 'Holiday'

A coach's comments can be varied and interesting during a football game when he doesn't have to direct a team. Devine's thoughts were random during the 27-17 North victory.

Miami's little Fran Curci, quarterbacking the South, pitched out perfectly to a rebel halfback, Rice's Gordon Speer, who looked as though he had running room outside, but he was hauled down for virtually no gain.

"There," said Devine, "is the difference between only a good and a great back—speed."

Curci didn't have a good night. The heroic home town half-pint who almost pitched Miami U. into the Orange Bowl was harassed by a hard-charging North line, passes were intercepted and, signaling a fair catch, he once muffed a punt. Still he impressed the Missouri coach.

"Because," Devine said, "He showed flashes of ability to move the ball and the ball club. And when he was rushed off-balance, he put the ball away quickly, ate it so he wouldn't fumble. That's the kind of instinct that made Dizzy Dean a big league pitcher at 19."

The Brothers Elliott

Dan spotted the blond head of Michigan's Chalmers (Bump) Elliott, stalking the sidelines as one of the North team's coaches. Devine was reminded of Illinois having hired Bump's younger brother, Pete Elliott.

"Some times," he said softly,

Continued on Page 6, Column 6

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Free Throws

By Robert Morrison

Call Him Sparky

George Latinovich came to St. Louis for a baseball workout and stayed to play basketball. That was a lucky day for the Billikens of the St. Louis U., it appears now as they prepare to plunge into Missouri Valley Conference action, starting Saturday against Bradley at Peoria.

They seem to be a more effective team now than perhaps at any point earlier in the campaign that has produced eight victories and two defeats against top-flight opposition.

It is Latinovich, a 5-11 sophomore guard, who has provided a little extra.



Morrison

"Yes, it looks like he's here to stay," said coach John Benington. "He's given us a lift and a flourish and he inspires the other kids. He's a real help to us."

"It looked like he had his own basketball at times against Creighton Saturday night. He'd drive in, miss, come out with the ball, go in again, pass off."

And the boy from Clinton, Ind., is here more by chance than by intent.

Friend Fred

Fred Hayes, a Clinton business man, recalls how he brought Latinovich to St. Louis for a workout with the Cardinals in the summer of '58. The boy who lived in Universal, Ind., a small town outside Clinton, was a quick, sure-handed shortstop for Hayes's Babe Ruth team.



GEORGE LATINOVICH

George, however, was more interested in a college career than an immediate job with a baseball team, and so Hayes and sports announcer Harry Caray passed the word along to Coaches Benington and Fred Kovar.

"We talked to him and later checked on his basketball play in the Wabash Valley," Benington recounted. "His Clinton team hadn't played the big schools, but it did compete against Terre Haute teams. Clinton was a small team and I think George had played center at times. It was hard to tell about his ability because of the competition. But we just took a chance on him. He was a real nice kid."

Now the gamble is paying off. On a St. Louis U. backline which had all kinds of experience and depth, Latinovich has broken in as a regular.

"I didn't think we were going to need much help at guard," Benington remarked. "Jim Dailey has played good ball, Glen Mankowski is coming back, Tom Smith and Tom Kieffer are good enough to keep the other kids working to hold their jobs. But Latinovich has great confidence and he seems to play better when the pressure is on."

Giants in Valley

Cincinnati U. smashing everything that gets in its way so far, appears to be the most formidable contender for the Missouri Valley title that it has won twice running. With Oscar Robertson averaging 42.9 points a game, the top-ranked Bearcats remain the class of the country as well as the league.

Bradley, beaten at Cincinnati by 86-71, figures to be especially tough on its home floor where it has won six games.

"It will be difficult to beat Bradley and Cincinnati on the road," Benington acknowledged. The schedule sends the Bills to Peoria Saturday, and then to Cincinnati Jan. 13 following St. Louis home games against Houston Jan. 7 and North Texas State Jan. 9.

"But early or late, it comes out all the same," the coach continued. "I feel a lot better about going into conference play now than I would have in mid-December. Our kids have something a little extra going for them. They're not fantastic players. But they have pride in their team, in each other and in themselves."

"They showed that when they got up to beat North Carolina in that Kentucky consolation game and they showed it again against Creighton. With Bob Nordmann coming around as a major college center, we're getting to be a more solid team."

Johansson to Defend Title Against Patterson in June

New York Will Be Site for Contest

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 28 (UPI)—Verbal agreement was reached with Ingemar Johansson today for Johansson to defend his world heavyweight championship against ex-champ Floyd Patterson at the Polo Grounds in New York City in late June, 1960.

No contracts were signed at a meeting here between Johansson and members of the new fight promotion group organized by Attorney Roy Cohn.

Cohn, whose group recently purchased the return bout contract between Johansson and Feature Sports, Inc., said he had agreed with Johansson to postpone the formality of putting pen to paper until the New York State Athletic Commission officially approves the new group and grants a promoter's license.

But there appeared little doubt that the bout will take place in New York almost exactly one year after the first Johansson-Patterson bout last June 26, when the Swede captured the title on a third-round knockout.

The first bout was held in Yankee Stadium, but the second appears headed for the nearby Polo Grounds, former home of the baseball New York (now San Francisco) Giants.

"We have taken options on the Yankee Stadium for a few days in June, but we also have been in contact with the Polo Grounds," said Cohn. "We prefer the Polo Grounds to the Yankee Stadium because the match can be seen better there and we can get a larger gate."

Humbert (Jack) Fugazy, 73, who is slated to handle the promotion when the new group is formally licensed, predicted that the return bout would "at least \$1,200,000" in ticket sales.

Cohn said the group probably will retain the name Feature Sports Inc., a name adopted by former major owner, Vincent J. Velella, after he purchased control of the company from Bill Rosenstock, promoter of the first Johansson-Patterson bout. Velella currently is under indictment in New York.

Edwin Ahlqvist, adviser to Johansson, said the Cohn group had shown the champion documents proving that Velella and his associates now are "completely out of the picture."

Johansson and Ahlqvist are scheduled to leave for New York on Jan. 11. Expectations are that the new group will be formally licensed by that time and that final contracts can be drawn up for the bout.

"We have been in contact with everybody concerned in this affair," Cohn said. "We have talked with Floyd Patterson and he seemed positive."

First To Buy

Asked about Joe Tepper, who recently conferred with Ahlqvist and Ingemar in Göteborg about staging the rematch, Cohn said, "I am sorry to disappoint him. I think he was on the right track but we were first to buy out Velella and Rosenstock."

"We will contact the New York State Athletic Commission on Wednesday to ask for a promoter's license. We have already informed the Commission we intend to stage the match," Cohn said.

Johansson said he was training every day even though he is busy with a movie job here. Asked about his weight, the world champion said, "I haven't dared weigh myself after the Christmas eating. But I do not think there is any danger. I can still wear my old clothes."

Johansson flew to Sweden just for Christmas and will soon return to his new home in Switzerland. He said he will start final workouts there.

Asked about television and radio rights, Cohn said the promoting group was ready to cooperate with anybody but "only after conferring with the boxing commission."

The Cohn party leaves here tonight for New York via London.

N.B.A. Standings

WESTERN DIVISION				
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
HAWKS	18	11	.621	
MINNAPOLIS	13	21	.382	7 1/2
DETROIT	11	23	.324	9 1/2
CINCINNATI	10	25	.286	11

EASTERN DIVISION

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
BOSTON	28	3	.905	
PHILADELPHIA	19	13	.594	5
SYRACUSE	17	15	.529	7
NEW YORK	11	21	.344	17

Football Scores

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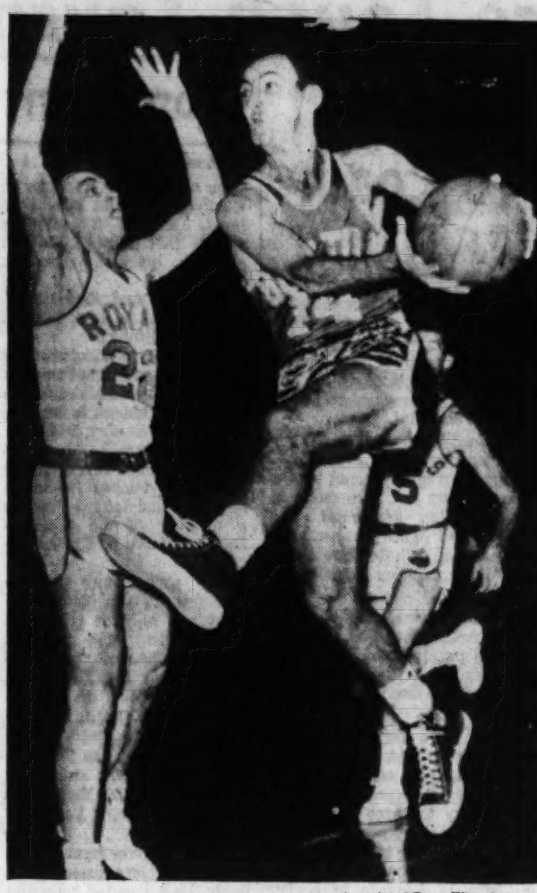
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—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Bouncy Cousy

Boston's BOB COUSY had one of his better nights, scoring 25 points and playing a great floor game as the Celtics beat the Royals at Cincinnati, 122-111, in an NBA basket game. In this bit of action, Cincinnati's WIN WILFONG closely guarded Cousy and forced him to pass off to Teammate Bill Sharman. The victory was the fifteenth straight for the Celtics who also registered their thirteenth consecutive win over the Royals.

Clayton's 1-2 Punch Eliminates Fairview

By Bob Posen

Clayton High came up with a 1-2 punch yesterday as it eliminated Fairview from the Green division of the Normandy holiday basketball tournament by a 76-60 score.

Bob Murray's Greyhounds blasted Fairview on a 27-point production by Bruce Hendin and a 22-point total by teammate Lenny Strauss who also grabbed 30 rebounds.

Fairview, which drew a first-round bye, bowed out in the quarterfinals despite a whopping 23 points poured in by Steve Shaughnessy.

Kinloch moved out into the semifinals where it will play Clayton by sidelining Wellston, 61-53. The victorious Braves were led by Herman Small who collected 27 points. Tops for Wellston were Paul Coyle, with 17, and David April, with 15 points.

Crystal City, top-seeded and the only undefeated team in the Green division, was paired against Berkeley. A match between Eureka and Owensville completed the quarterfinals. The winners meet in the semifinals.

Seven teams with a combined record of 43 wins against just five defeats, plus the host team which is always tough on its own court, make up tonight's Red quarterfinals of the twenty-seventh annual tournament in the Senior High Gym at 6701 Easton.

At least one undefeated team will fall, because second-seeded University City (7-0) meets Webster Groves (6-0) in the 9:30 contest. Other matches are St. Charles (8-0) vs. first-seeded C.B.C. (5-2) at 6:30; Ladue (6-1) vs. fourth-seeded Kirkwood (6-2) at 5; and Normandy (4-5) vs. third-seeded Mercy (5-0) at 8.

Besides the battle of unbeaten, highlight of this evening's play should be the St. Charles-C.B.C. rematch. St. Charles won, 46-45, from the defending Red division and state champion several weeks ago in the final of the St. Charles tournament on the Pirates' own court.

Ladue, which had an easy time downing Ritenour, should have much more trouble with Kirkwood, which turned the tables on DuBourg in a close nightcap Saturday. Earlier in the season DuBourg won 67-51, but this time the Pioneers took a 62-56 decision.

Even though Normandy is the only Red division quarter-finalist with a sub-500 record, the Vikings could be very difficult for unbeaten Mercy. Last year Normandy pulled the big upset of the tournament, knocking off previously unbeaten St. Charles.

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Celtics Win 15th Straight

CINCINNATI, Dec. 28 (UPI)—

A good individual performance is no match for the all-around brilliant team play practiced by the Boston Celtics.

The Celtics survived Jack Twyman's 41-point spree Sunday night while defeating the Cincinnati Royals, 122-111, for their fifteenth straight National Basketball Association victory.

Boston, within three of tying the league record for consecutive triumphs, really had to hustle to overcome Twyman's surge that carried the Royals to a 63-60 lead in the first three minutes of the third period.

The Celtics knotted the count at 64-64 and then jammed in nine straight points to sew up the game. Bob Cousy led the Celtic scorers with 25 points, while Tom Heinsohn, Frank Ramsey and Bill Sharman each had 17.

The victory was Boston's thirteenth straight over Cincinnati, and sixth this season.

In the only other game played, the Minneapolis Lakers climbed within one game of second-place Detroit in the Western Division with a 119-109 win over the Pistons. Seven Lakers scored in double figures with Elgin Baylor leading the pack at 28. Gene Shue of Detroit had a game high of 30.

BOSTON (122)				
Player	FG	FT	F	Pts
Heinsohn	7	3-4	4	17
Locustoff	7	3-4	4	17
Only	1	1-1	1	4
Ramsey	8	1-1	1	17
Sharman	7	3-4	4	17
Cousy	10	8-7	2	25
Sharma	7	3-4	4	17
San Jones	4	3-4	4	12
K. C. Jones	2	2-2	2	6

Totals 49 24-34 30 122

CINCINNATI (111)				
Player	FG	FT	F	Pts
Twyman	15	11-13	3	41
Reed	3	2-3	2	8
Mineman	3	2-3	2	8
Embry	6	0-0	0	12
Jordan	3	4-5	1	10
Rockburn	3	4-5	1	10
Farf	3	6-7	2	12
Sollins	0	0-0	0	0
Wilfong	3	2-3	2	8

Totals 41 39-55 28 111

DETROIT (109)				
Player	FG	FT	F	Pts
Alcorn	2	3-3	3	6
Conlin	2	3-3	3	6
Dukes	4	4-4	4	12
Holmes	4	2-2	2	10
Lloyd	3	6-7	2	9
McMillon	0	0-0	0	0
Shue	9	13-13	3	26

Totals 41 37-53 28 109

MINNEAPOLIS (119)				
Player	FG	FT	F	Pts
Baylor	5	1-1	1	11
Feist	5	1-1	1	11
Garmaker	4	2-2	2	10
Hawkins	4	2-2	2	10
Johnson	5	2-2	2	12
Krebs	5	2-2	2	12
Levasse	0	0-0	0	0
Leonard	0	0-0	0	0
Shue	0	0-0	0	0

Totals 46 27-33 11 119

NEW YORK (122)				
Player	FG	FT	F	Pts
Nears	2	10-11	4	24
Johnson	3	3-3	3	9
Green	3	0-0	0	6
Geurin	3	10-12	2	28
Johnson	3	2-2	2	8
Palmer	3	1-2	1	7
Palmer	3	1-2	1	7
Anderson	1	0-0	0	2
Farmer	1	1-1	1	2
Braun	1	4-4	3	18

Totals 46 33-39 29 122

PHILADELPHIA (116)				
Player	FG	FT	F	Pts
Arizin	3	0-0	0	6
Graboski	3	0-0	0	6
Chamberlain	13	13-21	5	38
George	3	2-2	2	8
Rodgers	3	0-0	0	6
Johnson	3	2-2	2	8
Rock	1	0-0	0	2
Beck	1	0-0	0	2
Saunders	1	0-0	0	2
Saunders	1	0-0	0	2

Totals 49 32-48 27 116

NEW YORK (122)				
Player	FG	FT	F	Pts
Nears	2	10-11	4	24
Johnson	3	3-3	3	9
Green	3	0-0	0	6
Geurin	3	10-12	2	28
Johnson	3	2-2	2	8
Palmer	3	1-2	1	7
Palmer	3	1-2	1	7
Anderson	1	0-0	0	2
Farmer	1	1-1	1	2
Braun	1	4-4	3	18

Totals 46 33-39 29 122

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Eight of Top Pros Play Here in NBA Twin Bill Tonight

By Harold Flachsbar

All-Star time will come early in St. Louis—three weeks ahead of the National Basketball

Missouri and Illinois Fives Face Tough Tourney Foes

Stalcup's Men Play Oklahoma

By Robert Morrison

Missouri, with its 6 and 1 record, and Illinois, unbeaten in five games, all at home, will be of unusual interest in two of the holiday tournaments for college basketball teams this week.

Mizzou's hopeful Tigers, bouncing back from a last-place finish in the Big Eight last season, don't have to take a back seat to anybody as they open play in the conference tournament at the Kansas City Auditorium tonight against Oklahoma (4-4).

This doesn't mean that Sparky Stalcup's athletes will have anything but the hardest sort of contest against the Sooners. Oklahoma has sharpened up in losses to Big Ten teams (twice to Minnesota, once each to Iowa and Illinois).

But with the rest of the Big Eight failing to develop as good a pre-conference record as Missouri's, the basketball men of Mizzou just may come through as honorably as did the football Tigers, now in Miami for the Orange Bowl game.

Develop Fast. "Sparky" always has brought his teams along fast, winning more in the first half than in the last half of the season," remarked a Columbia observer. But the fact is that frequently there has been a close relation between how Missouri teams have finished in the December tournament and how they finished in the league race.

Stalcup planned to use his tallest starters against Oklahoma which has 6-8 Brian Etheridge and 6-6 Del Heidebrecht on the Sooner front line.

Al Abram, St. Louis veteran recovering from an ailing knee, will draw his first starting assignment of the campaign, joining Jackie Gilbert (6-3) and Charlie Henke (6-7) on the forward line. Ron Cox, 6-4 sophomore from Columbia, moves up as a starting guard with Joe Scott (6-4), the team's leading scorer with a 21.7 average.

There will not likely be as much shooting by the Tigers as when they took 81 shots and suffered their only loss, 80-62, at Minnesota nine days ago.

Control-Ball Discipline. "Anytime we fire that often, we are not giving our offense a chance to work—or are we testing the defense," said Stalcup, a control-ball disciple.

Kansas (5-3) opposes Oklahoma State (5-3) in another Big Eight first rounder tonight. Kansas State fell out of contention when it was beaten by Iowa State in overtime, 74-73, Saturday night. Colorado's young Buffaloes (5-3) trounced Nebraska, 64-55.

Illinois, whose home victories include one over Marquette and one in overtime over Oklahoma, would find tough going in its Los Angeles Classic opener tonight.

The opponent is N.C.A.A. champion California (6-0), most recently an 11-point winner over Michigan State, after having twice beaten Colorado, first by four points and then by 33.

Ed Perky, 6-5 senior from Salem, Ill., has given the Illinois a shot in the arm averaging 10.6 points a game as a reserve. He's a possible starter along with regulars Governor Vaughn (top scorer with 15.2 average), Manie Jackson, John Wessels and Lou Landt.

W. Virginia vs. Stanford. The Los Angeles tournament, which also presents high-rated West Virginia (8-0) and its broken-nosed All-American Jerry West, will test the drawing power of college basketball in the new arena in that city. West Virginia faces Stanford, Southern California plays Northwestern and U.C.L.A. meets Michigan in other first-round games.

Big Ten and Big Eight conference races start after the first of the year, but the Missouri Valley has had two league games so far. Houston, which has lost one of its top players, Ted Luckenbill, who broke his hand, defeated North Texas State in a mid-December game. The Cougars, 4-3 over-all, therefore are tied with Cincinnati—for the women—with a 1-0 league mark. Bradley, 0-1 in the league after its loss to the Bearcats, hopes to start its rise Saturday night when it entertains St. Louis U. at Peoria. The same night Wichita (5-3 over-all) will visit Houston in another Valley game.

Weekend Fights

By the Associated Press.
HAWAII—Angel Robinson Garcia, 35, Cuba, defeated Jorge Quintana, 33, Panama (10).
TOKYO—E. F. N. Sano, 112½, Thailand, knocked out Shokichi Yamada, 122½, Japan (3).
GOTEBORG, Sweden—Thorsten Ahlman, 104½, Sweden, stopped Bruno Kneibitz, 189½, Italy (3).

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—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Down Come Steel Goal Posts

Happy Baltimore fans climb goal posts as they tear down the steel uprights after the Colts' defeated the New York Giants to repeat as pro football champions. The crowd, which rushed on the Memorial Stadium turf as the gun ended the game, had to make two charges before the sturdy posts gave way.

'Old Men' Stopped Giants, Says Weeb

BALTIMORE, Dec. 28 (AP)—"Those old men did a fine job," said chuckling Weeb Ewbank.

The stubby Baltimore coach, still glowing over the 31-16 victory his Colts gained over the New York Giants yesterday for the National Football League championship, was referring to his defensive line.

He was thinking, no doubt, of pre-season comments—fortified by a mid-season slump—that age had robbed the Colts forward wall of its brilliance.

But on the money play yesterday it was "the old men" who put the stopper on the surging Giants and helped turn a tense defensive struggle into a rout.

Leading 9-7 in the third quarter, New York was on the march and threatening to break the game wide open. With fourth down and inches to go just outside the Baltimore 26, Quarterback Charley Conerly called on Alex Webster for a line smash which would have meant a first down.

Webster charged toward right guard and tried to drive over the battling linemen, only to meet an unyielding mass and wind up in the arms of All-Pro Ed Gino Marchetti (age 32) and Tackle Ray Krouse (age 32).

In the last quarter, when the Colts exploded for 24 points, Coperly threw two intercepted passes—compared with four he had thrown all season in 12 regular games—under pressure from the Baltimore line. The Colts also picked off a pass thrown by Halfback Frank Gifford.

Besides Marchetti and Krouse, the Baltimore line included all-Pro Tackle Gene (Big Daddy) Lipscomb, who's pushing 29, 34-year-old Tackle Art Donovan and 30-year-old End Don Joyce.

Donovan, apparently still nettled by pre-game remarks attributed to the Giants, took special satisfaction in the Colt victory.

"They shot their mouths off all week and we played football today," said the 10-year N.F.L. veteran.

C.B.C. Team Plays DeAndreis Eleven

In Prep Soccer Meet

C.B.C., top seeded in the Christmas High School soccer tournament, plays DeAndreis in the 2:30 game at Fairground No. 1 this afternoon. In the opener, at 1 o'clock, Mercy tackles Prep Seminary.

In matches at Fairground No. 2, Corpus Christi meets Laboure at 1 o'clock with St. Mary's opposing St. Louis U. High in the second contest.

Poor field conditions cut yesterday's program in the C.Y.C. and Khouri Leagues to two games. At Penrose No. 1, Our Lady of Good Counsel drubbed St. Paul, 9-0, while at Brentwood Park, St. Mary Magdalen defeated St. Rita, 6-1.

Barrel Jumping

GROSSINGER, N.Y., Dec. 28 (UPI)—Leo Lebel, University of Hartford student, will try for his sixth straight world barrel jumping championship Jan. 9 in the tenth annual meet at Grossinger Country Club.

CYC Basket Scores

SENIOR MEN
Seven Holy Founders 54, St. Mary Magdalen 44.

JUVENILE GIRLS
St. Paul 28, St. John and James 25.

Mary Queen of the Universe 25, Our Lady of the Pillar 8.

St. Luke's 26, Holy Innocents 22.

St. Mary's 41, St. Gabriel 18.

PAROCHIAL GIRLS CHRISTMAS TOURNAMENT

St. Mary's 20, St. Gabriel 4.

Epiphany 24, Little Flower 7.

Landry To Coach At Dallas

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 28 (UPI)—Tom Landry, defensive coach of the New York Giants, today signed a contract for "longer than one year" to coach the proposed Dallas franchise in the National Football League.

Bedford Wynne, one of the two men who will operate the N.F.L. franchise if it is granted by the league at its Jan. 20 meeting in Miami, Fla., announced that Landry had signed in New York this morning with the team's general manager—Tex Schramm.

Wynne had planned to make the announcement at a noon press conference, but Landry's plane departure from New York was delayed several hours and he will not arrive in Dallas until midafternoon.

Wynne said there were "no contingencies" to the contract and specifically set out that it was a regular contract calling for Landry to coach the Dallas team and not a "personal services" pact such as Wynne had signed with football players Don Meredith of Southern Methodist and Don Perkins of New Mexico.

Asked if Landry's signing indicated he had any further definite word that the N.F.L. would expand at the Miami meeting to include Dallas and some other city—possibly Minneapolis—St. Paul.

"No," he replied.

"We signed Landry solely on the basis of promises of National League owners that there would be an N.F.L. club in Dallas in 1960 and that he would operate it," he said.

The "we" referred to Wynne and his partner, Clint Murchison Jr., both of whom are members of wealthy Texas families.

Wynne said the was not at liberty to disclose terms of the contract, but said, "I can tell you it is for more than one year."

Schramm, currently in the sports department of the Columbia Broadcasting System, was signed several weeks ago as general manager of the Dallas N.F.L. organization, which is in direct competition with oilman Lamar Hunt's Dallas entry in the new American Football League.

Chicago, Dec. 28 (UPI)—Bobby Hull, the blond bombshell from Point Anne, Ont., may give the Chicago Black Hawks their first National Hockey League scoring champion in 11 seasons.

The 20-year-old Hull took over undisputed first place in the race when he came through with his third three-goal performance of the season last night in a 6-1 victory over the Boston Bruins. Hull, whose previous 3-goal spree was against Boston Dec. 6, and Toronto Dec. 20, now has scored 22 goals and 21 assists for 43 points.

Hull tallied two points in the first period to pace the Black Hawks to a 4-1 lead and added the third at 8:28 of the third period. Roy Conacher, who scored 68 points in the 1948-49 season, was the Black Hawks' last individual point leader.

The Montreal Canadiens extended their unbeaten streak on Detroit ice to 13 games with a 3-1 win over the Red Wings. The Toronto Maple Leafs scored a 6-3 decision over the New York Rangers.

Bernie Geoffrion and Phil Goyette scored a minute and 11 seconds apart in the third period for the Canadiens, who have beaten the Red Wings 10 times and tied them three times in Detroit since March 23, 1958. The victory increased the Canadiens' first-place lead over the Wings to 10 points.

George Armstrong and Bob Pulford scored two goals each as the Maple Leafs gained their second victory in 24 hours over the Rangers. The Rangers set a club record by scoring three goals within a span of 44 seconds to gain a 3-3 tie in the second period but that was the extent of their offense for the night.

Schwabens Advance. CHICAGO, Dec. 28—A stubborn Racine defense held Schwaben's repeated attacks at bay until Leo Defort, Schwaben left winger, scored the only goal in the quarterfinals of the Western Division National Open Cup soccer game at Winnetka Stadium.

A heavy field slowed down the faster Racine team. Schwaben played a hard charging man to man defensive game that never gave Racine's smaller forward line a chance to get moving. Racine goalie Slobodan Spivack made numerous fine saves. Fullback Kurt Polikovsky also starred.

Defort's goal came as the result of a scoring attempt being blocked by a Racine defender and bouncing to Defort, who had an open goal.

GUADALAJARA, Mexico, Dec. 28 (UPI)—Guadalajara won Mexico's First Division soccer championship last night when Atlas defeated America, 2-1.

The Guadalajara team, gaining its third title, was in a 2-2 deadlock in its game with Necaxa when the announcement was broadcast at the arena of the Atlas victory. Guadalajara won, 3-2.

Amateur Baskets

PAROCHIAL TOURNAMENT
Blue Division.

Our Lady of Lourdes 32, Immaculate 28.

Little Flower 21, Corpus Christi 17.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help 24, St. John and James 21.

Annunciation (Normandy) 39, Annunciation 19.

WHITE DIVISION

Holy Redeemer 40, Seven Holy Founders 22.

St. Andrew 23, St. Gabriel 19.

St. Roch's 27, St. Anthony 19.

Epiphany 18, Sacred Sacrament 14.

Harlem Collegiate 57, Nece 56.

Tri-City 74, Viking A.C. 73.

Comment

Continued from Page 4

"You can tell the character of a university by the coaches it hires. What's it someone wrote? That Illinois hired him on 'his potential, not his record'?"

"Exactly. And Pete Elliott, like Ray Eliot, is a man of personal substance."

The talk of the Elliott brothers brought the conversation back to the sensational Missouri victory over Michigan in the final two seconds of play, 20-15.

That game at Ann Arbor was a thrill Devine, who formerly coached high school football in Michigan and later served as a member of the Michigan State staff, said he'd never forget.

"It's enough any time to beat any Big Ten team, especially one with the reputation of Michigan," the Missouri coach reminisced, "but I remember how hopeless things looked on Friday, the day before the game. Those Missouri kids seemed so awed by the 100,000-seat Michigan Stadium, even when it was empty, in our Friday workout there, they looked worse than East Jordan High."

"Then," Devine went on, his young daughters listening intently, "when we fell behind in the final three minutes, 15-14, and the Michigan crowd roared and sang their famous song, 'Hail to the Victors,' those Missouri kids seemed awfully alone. . . ."

Dan didn't need to detail the 78-yard drive that won so dramatically.

Now, as his thoughts turned back to the present, Pat Botula, Penn State's fullback, picked off another of the six passes the North intercepted.

"Botula," like Richie Lucas, was probably the best man at his position we faced all season," said Devine. "Not because he did any one thing so well, but because he was such a good all-round player."

Just then, Army's Joe Caldwell, whose pinpoint passing led the Yankees to victory, connected to his Cadet teammate, the famed lonely end, Bill Carpenter, who was tackled by a Navy back.

Devine grinned. "The Army on the North Navy on the South," he said. "Mr. Lincoln would say, 'that's illegal procedure.'"

3 Injured In Soccer Rioting

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 28 (AP)—A fight among players and fans marred a National Amateur Cup soccer game here yesterday and sent three players to hospitals.

Pittsburgh Beading won the game, defeating Detroit St. Andrews, 5-4.

The fight broke out in the middle of the second half. Beading Manager Vic Tranquilli said it started when his forward, Jerry Bressanelli, was kicked in the face.

Players from both teams began throwing punches, and a number of fans rushed onto the field and joined the fracas.

Order was restored 15 minutes later. Bressanelli was hospitalized with a possible jaw fracture. His teammate, Sonny Yakopiec, needed several stitches in his jaw. And Detroit Right Halfback Matt Brown was examined for a possible concussion, but returned to Detroit for further treatment.

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Amateur Baskets. PAROCHIAL TOURNAMENT. Blue Division.

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Harlem Collegiate 57, Nece 56.

Tri-City 74, Viking A.C. 73.

ORTHODOX PATRIARCH URGES CHURCH UNITY

ISTANBUL, Dec. 28 (UPI)—

Patriarch Athanasios, archbishop of Constantinople and spiritual leader of the Greek Orthodox church, called yesterday for the unity of all Christian churches—Orthodox, Roman Catholic and Protestant.

He prophesied in an interview that America, with its Christmas message of "peace with abundance," will eventually lead the world to a new era of peace.

The patriarch, a tall man with the flowing white beard, sat behind his desk in old Istanbul, the city known as Constantinople when it was the seat of the Byzantine empire.

His voice and eyes glowed with conviction as he spoke of the possibility of unity among the Christian churches—"not union but unity."

"Everywhere I went on my recent trip through the Middle East, I asked the leaders of the other Christian churches: Why are we divided?"

"We have the same name, the same Lord, the same Bible, the same responsibility, the same traditions, the same destiny."

"We are divided by so few things. Leave them aside. Let them provide work for the theologians."

"I saw many prelates. They had no answer when I asked: Why are we divided?"

The patriarch had high praise for Pope John XXIII. The Orthodox and Roman Catholic churches split in the Twelfth Century, but the patriarch hopes the Pope will help reforge Christian unity.

The Orthodox position has been that the Protestants also must be included in any council meeting to discuss unity. The various Orthodox churches are members, along with the Protestants, of the World Council of Churches.

The 74-year-old patriarch is the "first among equals (primus inter pares)" of the patriarchs who head the Orthodox churches. The various national or regional churches are independent administratively but recognize his spiritual leadership.

Fateful Fifties. Continued From Page One.

of smaller reactors, largely for experimental purposes, went into operation. In Illinois, New York, Massachusetts and Michigan, atomic plants with capacities of 100,000 kilowatts and more were under construction.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER's three illnesses brought another grave problem into public attention.

The Constitution provides that the vice president shall assume the duties of the President in case of his death, disability, resignation or ouster. It does not, however, spell out how a decision shall be reached that he is incapable of carrying out his duties, or who should make the decision.

On March 3, 1958, James Hagerly, White House press secretary, announced that Mr. Eisenhower, Vice President Nixon, and Attorney General Rogers had worked out a three-point formula under which the vice president would take over the presidency, if necessary.

But it did not clear away all legal doubts.

"I don't see how he (the vice president) can exercise the powers and duties without taking the oath as President," said Speaker of the House Rayburn (Dem.), Texas. "Once he takes that oath, he is the President."

THREE OF FAMILY KILLED AS PRIVATE PLANE CRASHES

RUSTON, La., Dec. 28 (AP)—Three members of an Oklahoma family were killed and a fourth seriously injured when their private plane crashed yesterday at Sibley, La.

The dead were Mr. and Mrs. Overt G. Arnold Sr., Duncan, Okla., and their 20-year-old son, Overt G. Arnold Jr.

Virginia Arnold, 11, daughter of the dead couple, is in serious condition with multiple skull fractures.

The plane, which had taken off from Monroe, La., yesterday morning, was headed for Shreveport, thence to Duncan.

NO PRESIDENTIAL AIMS NOW, SYMINGTON SAYS

The New York Herald Tribune—Post-Dispatch Special Report.

JERUSALEM, Jordan Sector, Dec. 28—Senator Stuart Symington (Dem.), Missouri, said here yesterday he has no presidential ambitions "at this time."

He made the statement in a recorded interview carried over the Hashemite broadcasting system of Jordan.

"I have no plans to run for President at this time," Symington said in response to a question.

Symington expressed his pleasure in visiting the Holy Land at Christmas.

BLAIR WILL FLY TO MIAMI FOR ORANGE BOWL GAME

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 28 (UPI)—Gov. James T. Blair said today he intended to go to Miami, Fla., to attend the Orange Bowl football game.

The Governor said he would travel in a private plane to Miami and would leave either Wednesday or Thursday. The University of Missouri will meet the University of Georgia in the New Year's day classic.

STRUCK PLANT OPENS, 9 ARMED MEN SEIZED

ALBERT LEA, Minn., Dec. 28 (AP)—Eight non-union workers were jailed for carrying firearms on their return to work at the struck Wilson & Co. meat-packing plant, reopened today after a martial law shutdown.

A ninth man was in custody at the plant and officers said he, too, would be jailed.

There were no disturbances, however, as workers streamed into the plant grounds with only four striking pickets standing by. Police confiscated five shotguns, two rifles, seven pistols and a hunting knife as they searched cars. Some of the weapons were loaded.

Sheriff Everett Stover said he was holding the nine men for contempt of an earlier restraining order issued in a state district court. The order dealt with conduct of pickets and workers, and the number of pickets permitted at the plant gates.

None of them is from Albert Lea or Freeborn county, which was under martial law for 16 days until today.

The plant resumed operations under protection of National Guardsmen, sent to Albert Lea two and one-half weeks ago to quell picket line violence.

The United Packinghouse Workers of America had only taken pickets at the gates as cars carrying non-union workers streamed into the plant's grounds this morning.

Martial law in Albert Lea and surrounding Freeborn county was lifted at midnight by Gov. Orville Freeman in compliance with the court order that reopened the plant.

MAN TRYING TO ASSIST FIGHT VICTIM IS STABBED

Robert Laramore, 205A South Broadway, was stabbed in the leg by George W. Toole, a former convict, who was lying on the sidewalk in front of a house at 505 Elm avenue last night. Laramore said he was stabbed when he sought to assist Toole, who had been injured in a fight in the house.

William James, of the Elm street address, told police he struck Toole with an iron pipe and the latter fell down the steps to the sidewalk after Toole broke in the door and started beating Mrs. James Toole, who suffered a fractured leg, was quoted by police as saying he has "a bad temper" and may harm anyone near him when aroused. Officers said he has served four prison terms.

Toole, 37 years old, gave an address on South Sixth street. He was booked suspected of flourishing a deadly weapon, assault to do great bodily harm and peace disturbance on complaint of Laramore and James.

ENTHUSIASM SPARKS REDS' ADVANCES, NASA HEAD SAYS

CHICAGO, Dec. 28 (UPI)—T. Keith Glennan, head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said yesterday Russia is outstripping the United States because of enthusiasm and dedication rather than a superior education program.

"No matter how great our past technological leadership," he said, "the nation whose citizens are willing to work to develop their own capabilities to the utmost through education is the nation which will win and maintain leadership in the world of tomorrow."

Glennan spoke to the Tau Beta Pi engineering society at a meeting held in connection with the 126th annual gathering of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

DALTON APPROVES MEDICAL DATA ON BIRTH CERTIFICATES

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 28 (AP)—Birth certificates are expected to be changed next summer to include information that may be used to help reduce the birth mortality rate.

The change, sought by the Missouri Division of Health, was held legal in an opinion today by Attorney General John M. Dalton. He said state laws give the division wide discretion in preserving birth information.

The new certificates will contain a health and medical section that can be detached from the remainder of the certificate, which will remain unchanged. The new section will contain questions regarding the prenatal care and diet, complications of the delivery and any accidents or unusual occurrences in pregnancy or delivery.

REWARDED FOR ORGANIZING MEAT INSPECTION PROGRAM

Arthur J. Bauman, program management officer for the meat inspection division of the United States Department of Agriculture, was given a department certificate of merit today in a ceremony at the Federal Building.

The certificate, which carries a \$300 cash award, was in recognition of Bauman's "outstanding performance, ability and co-operativeness in organizing a coordinated meat inspection division program with the main inspector in charge, assistant director, regional business offices and Washington officials."

G. A. Franz, assistant director of the division, made the presentation.

GOALIE TERRIBLE, SOVIET SOCCER TEAM EXPOSED

MOSCOW, Dec. 28 (AP)—A group billed as the touring Dynamo championship soccer team kept losing to local teams in a dozen cities. Promoter Alexei Morozov explained that the champions were off their form.

The fans accepted the explanation until the national champions got to Luts in the western Ukraine.

Komsomol Pravda said fans in Luts noticed the goalie billed as "Lev Yashin" did not resemble the famed keeper and could not handle the ball at all.

The clincher came when it was learned the real Dynamo team was playing a game in Moscow the same day.

Morozov admitted his team was a group of imposters and that he was a foreman at a Moscow factory and arranged matches for his team by telephone from his Moscow apartment.

PEOPLE GROW OLD BY SPURTS, SCIENTIST SAYS

CHICAGO, Dec. 28 (AP)—A person does not grow old gradually, a researcher said yesterday. There are periods of rapid aging, but they are usually followed by some recovery of vitality.

Leontine Goldschmidt, Ph.D., senior research scientist at Creedmore Institute for Psychological Studies, New York, told the American Association for the Advancement of Science that blood tests for biological age have shown:

"The average person does not age at the same rate throughout life, but displays critical periods of rapid aging, followed by recovery which prompts rapid childhood and youth, but less rapid during advanced years."

He added that recovery of blood cells from aging is particularly remarkable between the sixtieth and seventieth years—the period of life known to be relatively favorable for survival and recovery.

BANK BUILDING NETS \$2.28 A SHARE FOR FISCAL YEAR

Bank Building Corp. reported net earnings for the fiscal year ended Oct. 31 of \$1,200,000 on sales of \$23,000,000. The net was equivalent to \$2.28 a share. Net for the previous fiscal year was \$987,293.

Contracts secured during fiscal 1959 totaled \$28,000,000, approximately 26 per cent over the previous year. The company started 1960 with a backlog in excess of \$30,000,000, it reported.

The company reported that over 25 per cent of the new business secured in 1959 was under its diversification program and included motels, schools, churches and commercial buildings.

LONDON INDEX NEW TOP

LONDON, Dec. 28 (AP)—The Financial Times daily index of London stocks today was 334.4, new 1959 high, up 5.5.

Corporate Reports

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP)—Only income figures for 1959 are given in following table. In some instances, companies with preceding year may show wide swings in income. Figures are given in thousands of dollars unless otherwise indicated. Figures are based on data reported by the companies.

12 Months to Sept. 30.

U.S. Borax & Chemical — 1,229 .41

12 Months to Oct. 31.

Pitts. Brewing — 60 .85

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP)—The National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., furnished the following quotations and states they do not necessarily reflect actual transactions or firm bids or offers, but should indicate approximate prices and, unless otherwise indicated, are closing prices.

Dec. 28, 1959. Bid. Asked. Dec. 28, 1959. Bid. Asked.

Aberdeen 2.22 2.41

Am. Int'l 7.41 7.62

Am. Int'l 7.41 7.62

Am. Int'l 7.41 7.62

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Am. Int'l 7.41 7.62

Venetian Blind Firm to Spend Million to Expand Subsidiary

Artcraft Stepping Up Operations in Pittsburgh Area Because of Availability of Steel There.

By William H. Kester
Post-Dispatch Business Correspondent.
Artcraft Venetian Blind Manufacturing Co. of St. Louis plans to spend nearly \$1,000,000 in 1960 for new equipment to expand the capacity of its wholly owned subsidiary, Enamel Products & Plating Co., Oscar Brand, president, announced today. The subsidiary is in McKeesport, Pa.

The company is expanding its operations in the Pittsburgh (Pa.) area because of the greater availability of steel there. The new equipment will enable the company to produce enameled-coated coils of steel and aluminum in all gauges up to 60 inches wide.

In 1958, the company's venetian blind operations in Chicago and McKeesport were transferred to St. Louis because labor market conditions were better there than in the other areas, Brand said. Wage rates were lower, the availability of labor was greater and the co-operation of union leaders and workers was better here.

The company last year made a five-year labor contract with the Upholsters' Union. On the basis of this agreement, the company proceeded with the expansion of its St. Louis plant. With about 200 workers now on the payroll, employment is nearly double the number it was before the expansion.

The St. Louis expansion included the installation of a cold-reduction mill for steel strip. The plant applies enamel and other coatings to the metal strips by a new process. The coating is applied to rolls, then transferred to the metal strip as it passes between the rolls. The coated strip is passed through a drying oven before being coiled.

Monsanto Chemical Co. is purchasing about 500 acres in St. Charles county to establish an experimental farm for agricultural chemicals research. The company now operates an experimental farm of about 270 acres in Hazelwood and has

W. H. Kester
The average work week in November was 39.4 hours, compared with 38.7 hours in October and 40.2 hours in November 1958. The shortening of the average work week was widespread, with limited declines in most industries.

Reflecting the shorter work week, average weekly earnings declined 94 cents in November to \$95.32 from the revised October figure. The weekly earnings last month were \$1.15 higher than they were a year earlier.

Edward L. Faith has been elected a vice president and secretary of General American Life Insurance Co. Robert N. Stabler has been elected an assistant vice president and group actuary of the company.

Glenn R. Detrie has been named St. Louis branch manager for Inland Steel Products Co.

Francis Joseph Wett, assistant vice president of Edison Brothers Stores, Inc., has been named sales manager of the company's Pacific coast division, with headquarters here.

Harold J. Dennis has been named buyer of women's and misses' coats and suits for Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney, Inc., effective Feb. 1. He is now a buyer for Frederick Atkins, Inc., of New York City.

Treasury Bonds

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP)—Nominal over-the-counter United States Government Treasury bond bid, asked, net change and yield:

2 1/2-60 97.27 97.29 .48

2 1/2-60-60 95.16 95.24 .35

2 1/2-61 96.14 96.18 .47

2 1/2-61 95.16 95.20 .47

2 1/2-62-59 99.26 99.30 .48

2 1/2-62-59 99.26 99.30 .48

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Latest News From World Of Business

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP)—The country's economy is still in an expanding phase, with the turning point a year to a year and a half in the future, a panel of economists concludes.

The opinion of 15 economists was made public today by the National Industrial Conference Board's Economic Forum.

The forum said, "While the expansion will continue through 1960, the group expects it to be at a faster rate during the first half of the year than during the final six months."

Gross national product, according to the economists, will rise by about 5 per cent to \$95 billion dollars by mid-1960. By the end of the year, it will reach a rate of about \$115 billion dollars.

Relative price stability was expected throughout the year. Inventory accumulation was expected to be a major stimulus for business, particularly in the first half of the year. A substantial advance in plant and equipment spending was anticipated.

The economists believe 1960 will be characterized by a closer approach to full employment than was 1959.

SHARP DECLINES IN CONTRACTS FOR highways and housing caused total construction contracts in November to drop 9 per cent below a year ago, F. W. Dodge Corp. said.

Total contracts for future construction in November amounted to \$2,372,826,000, down \$220,000,000 from a year ago. For the first 11 months total contracts amounted to \$34,069,330,000, up four per cent from the same 1958 period.

THE GENERAL ELECTRIC Co. cut prices of hydro-generators by 10 per cent to meet foreign and domestic competition. The company offers about 3000 different types of hydro-generators. All are custom-built and prices vary widely.

ALLIED CHEMICAL CORP. reduced the price of 840 denier nylon yarn, "golden cropland," by 9 cents a pound. The yarn is used mainly in passenger car tires. The 1960 denier, used mainly in truck tires, was reduced 6 cents a pound. The cuts, retroactive to Dec. 23, were made to meet reductions by other nylon tire yarn makers.

THE COTTON TEXTILE MARKET was quiet Monday. Selling houses generally anticipated a slow holiday week. Underlying demand for cloth was still strong, however.

FEED GRAINS RISE ON SNOW FORECAST

CHICAGO, Dec. 28 (AP)—Feed grain futures were in moderate demand most of the time today on forecasts on heavy snow and blizzard conditions in parts of the Midwest.

Other grains and soybeans encountered moderate but light liquidation and prices ranged from steady to weak with rice off as much as two cents at times. The market showed signs of a rally, however, in late transactions.

Brokers said that if the weather should become as severe as forecast for some areas it could cause heavy grain feeding of livestock.

Although the forecast was described in the wheat pit as slightly bearish, dealers there said prices steadied somewhat on the sale of 373,000 bushels to Colombia and the probable purchase of more than a million tomorrow by Turkey.

High. Low. Close. Prev. Close

CHICAGO WHEAT

Mar 202 1/2 202 1/2 203 1/4

May 202 1/2 202 1/2 203 1/4

Jul 202 1/2 202 1/2 203 1/4

Sep 202 1/2 202 1/2 203 1/4

CHICAGO CORN

Mar 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 3/4

May 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 3/4

Jul 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 3/4

Sep 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 3/4

CHICAGO OATS

Mar 7 1/2 7 1/2 7 3/4

May 7 1/2 7 1/2 7 3/4

Jul 7 1/2 7 1/2 7 3/4

Sep 7 1/2 7 1/2 7 3/4

CHICAGO RYE

Mar 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 3/4

May 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 3/4

Jul 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 3/4

Sep 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 3/4

CHICAGO SOYBEANS

Mar 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 3/4

May 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 3/4

Jul 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 3/4

Sep 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 3/4

CHICAGO SOYBEAN MEAL

Mar 52 1/2 52 1/2 52 3/4

May 52 1/2 52 1/2 52 3/4

Business Outlook

58 ECONOMISTS SIZE UP '60
By J. A. Livingston

Pick a superlative for the sixties—soaring, wondrous, golden, or splendidous. Whichever you choose, it's likely to be good for the coming year. It's going to be a year of economic growth.

That's how 58 of America's influential economists, who replied to my end-of-the-year confidential questionnaire, feel. A half-trillion-dollar economy is in making.

The steel dispute is a hindrance. But the economists assume—and what other assumption is possible?—that the companies and the union will reach either voluntarily or under compulsion. If a strike breaks out anew, it will be short. It won't do too much damage to society—to you and me, to employment, wages, and payrolls.

The respondents, who occupy strategic posts in labor unions, banks, industrial corporations, investment firms, government, or teach at universities, or do research, assume we're in the up-phase of the business cycle.

The form charts of the National Bureau of Economic Research show that periods of business expansion usually last 30 months. Ergo, the advance that started in May, 1958, if no more than average, will carry through October.

Unwanted "Burst of Activity." A comment of a government economist epitomizes the consensus: "We are heading for an extremely good year, with new records in employment and output, but it will not be quite good enough to bring unemployment below the 3.000,000 level, seasonally adjusted."

Another economist fears a "burst of activity in the first half, induced by inventory-building and high automobile output." This may force up prices, especially if the wage agreement in steel is inflationary. "I hope," he writes, that "a situation similar to that touched off in mid-1955 will be avoided."

The group as a whole expects the total output of goods and services, now estimated at \$479,000,000, to hit \$505,000,000 by mid-'60, and \$512,000,000 by December.

Inflation Still Here. Part of this rise in inflation. Wholesale prices are expected to advance slowly about 2%, and the cost of living a little less than that. Wages will rise 4%—from \$89 per week in manufacturing to \$93.

U.S. BONDS DRIFT LOWER
LATE IN QUIET TRADE

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP)—United States Government bonds drifted lower in quiet dealings late today.

Intermediate Treasury bonds declined 2-3/4 to 4-3/4. Long range issues were off 4-3/4 to 12-3/4. The corporate market turned lower after a mixed opening. Trading was moderately active. Rails and utilities declined; investment quality issues and industrials were firm. Foreign bonds continued irregular.

Australian, Belgian and Dutch dollar bonds were steady. New financing continued in the year-end doldrums but schedules of new issues will pick up sharply after the first of the year. Among latest offerings within the next fortnight are \$75,000,000 of CIT Financial Corp. debentures and \$50,000,000 of Commercial Credit Co. notes.

The New York City housing authority will open bids on \$20,240,000 temporary loan notes Jan. 5. The notes will be dated Jan. 28 and mature July 28. Proceeds will be used to continue financing of Luna Park houses, a city-sponsored, no-cash subsidy development in Brooklyn.

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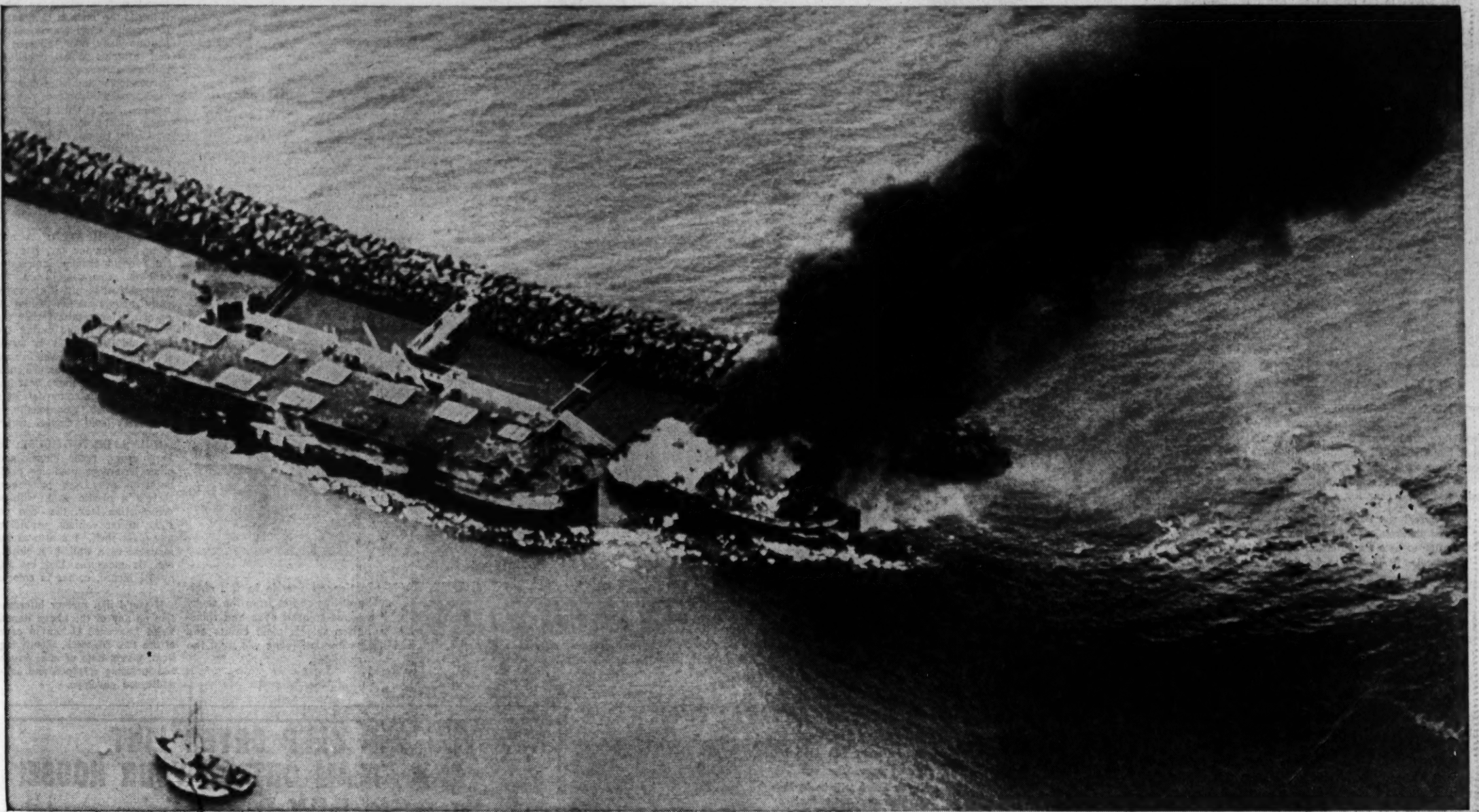
Mon., Dec. 28, 1959 7C

STEEL MILL RATE OF

94.9 PCT. FOR WEEK

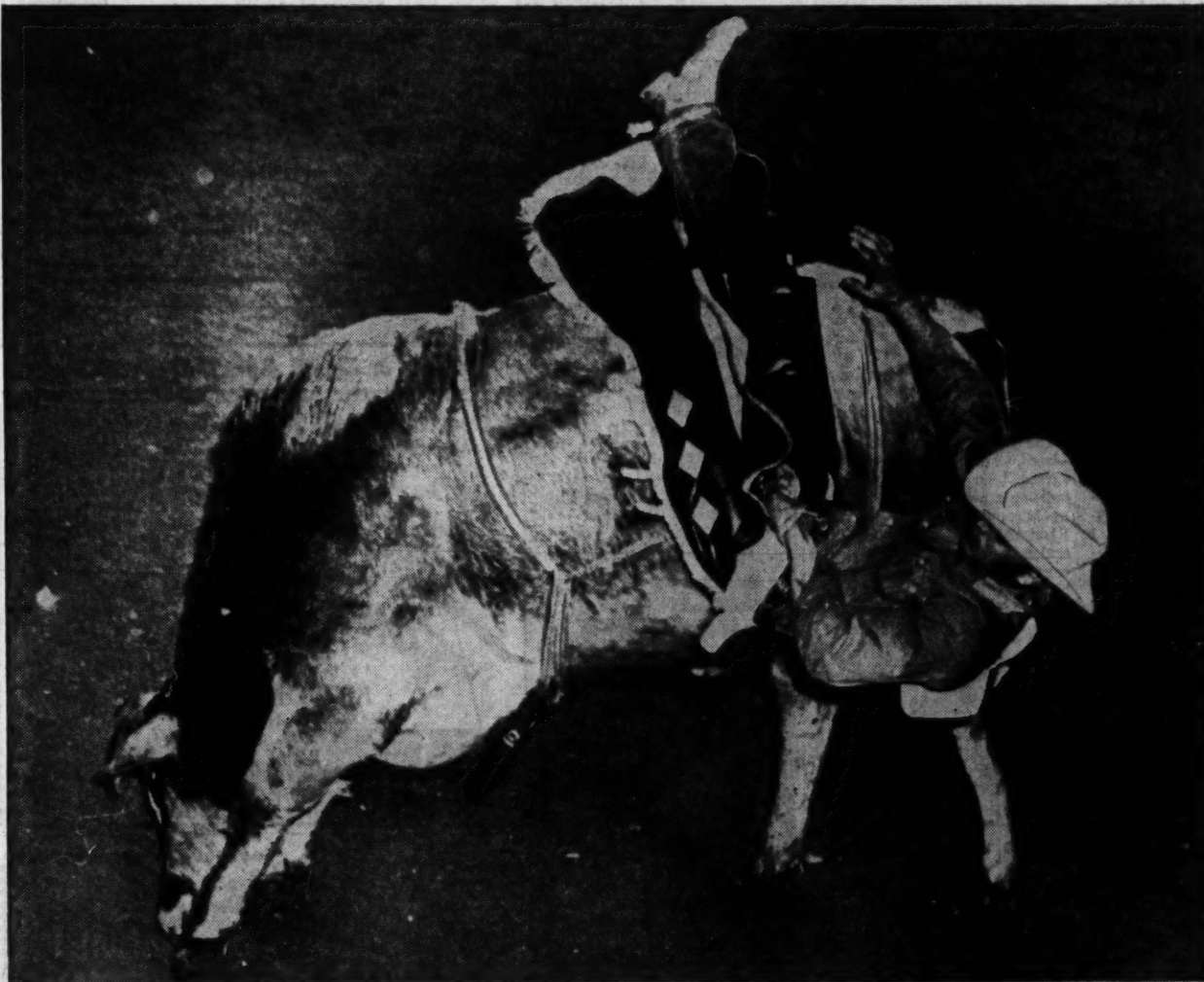
NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP)—Steel mills will pour 2,687,000 tons of steel this holiday week, the American Iron and Steel Institute estimated.

This would be an increase over actual output last week of 2,641,000 tons and close to the all-time record of



Point of Peril

Column of dense smoke soars from tugboat burning in perilous setting at Crescent City, Calif., yesterday. Beside the tug is an 800,000-gallon gasoline barge, being unloaded when the tugboat's engines blew up. Part of the city was evacuated for a time as firemen fought to keep the flames from spreading to the barge. After three hours, a Coast Guard cutter was able to get a line on the tug and pull it to sea. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



Dog of the Week



A youngster with a lot of growing to do is Dog of the Week at the Humane Society Shelter. Fortunately, being only 7 weeks old, she has a lot of time in which to do that growing. Shelter workers have no name for her but say she is part beagle, small, gay and available for adoption on application in person at the shelter, 1210 Macklind avenue. —By Lester Linck, a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

Unsettled Relations

Violent ending to a brief association is in the offing, with Joe Green of Sulphur, Okla., fighting a losing cause in the National Finals Rodeo at Dallas yesterday. Competing in the second round of the bull riding contest Green was thrown hard but was not injured seriously. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

Grim Outlook In Steel Talks

The report is of no progress as David McDonald, president of the Steel Workers union, talks to reporters at conclusion of bargaining session at Washington yesterday. Grim spirit of the occasion is reflected on the faces of Federal Mediation Director Joseph F. Finnegan (center) and R. Conrad Cooper, steel industry spokesman. Company-by-company sessions, also aimed at averting a new walk-out, yielded little but angry shouts, observers reported. —UPI Telephoto.



Planning a Future

Marilyn Van Derbur, Miss America of 1958, and Gary Nady wear the delighted smiles of the newly betrothed after announcement of their engagement at Denver Friday. Miss Van Derbur is now attending the University of Colorado, where Nady formerly was an end on the university football team. He is now head football coach at Parsons College, Fairfield, Ia. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



Art Buchwald Tearful Scene in Film Critic's Life

LONDON, Dec. 28.

WE WENT to the opening of "Ben Hur" the other night in London and as we say in England it was smashing. The press gave it Four Chariots, the highest honor any spectacular can rate. The jeweled and black tie audience were enthusiastic and every one we know liked the picture, except our wife.

Of course she didn't see it, so she was less influenced by the film than most people. This is what happened.

When we announced that we had received orders to report to the Empire theater in London for the premiere of "Ben Hur" she started crying.

"It's so soon," she cried. "You've hardly been back from 'The Ten Commandments,' and now you have to leave again."

We tried to comfort her. "A movie critic's life isn't an easy one these days," we said. "I know I'm never home anymore, but it's my job. Somebody has to cover them."

"Yes," she said, "but why does it have to be you? Why can't they send young men, men without families, men who have the time to sit through the films? The children don't even know their father anymore."

"You're being melodramatic," we said. "It isn't that bad. Besides, I hear it's a good picture."

"Sure," she replied, "Gone With the Wind was a good picture also, but I didn't see you for four years. It's fine to be a movie critic, but have you ever wondered what it is like to be a movie critic's wife—to sit at home, never knowing where you are or what's happening to you?"

"Do you know what it is to say good night to the children night after night and see the look in their eyes when they ask, 'When is Daddy coming home?'"

And all you can reply is "Hush, children, your father has gone to see 'Giant' and he won't be back for another year."

"BUT, HONEY," we protested. "You knew when you married me what a movie critic's life was like. Oh, I know you were taken with the glamour of it all. The uniform and the free passes and shaking hands with movie stars."

"But there's more to being a movie critic than that. There's the long nights of loneliness sitting in the balcony, staring at a curved screen, fighting waves of stereophonic sound, and most of all, thinking of you."

"But this is my life. I wasn't made to stay at home by the hearth. My father saw the first 'Ben Hur,' my uncle Oscar reviewed 'Birth of a Nation,' my Uncle Phil sat through 'The King of Kings.' We're a movie-faring family. It's in our blood. And someday I hope our son will follow in my footsteps."

"Someday it is my dream that he will take my place on the aisle in the fourteenth row of the Loew's State and review 'Son of Ben Hur.'"

"Over my dead body," our wife said. "Our son is going to have a normal life. No son of ours is going to spend his life eating popcorn in the dark."

She started to cry again. "All right," we said. "I'll give it up. 'Ben Hur' will be the last film I cover. I'll hand in my resignation as soon as I come back."

"YOU'RE JUST SAYING IT to make me stop crying. You said you'd give it up after seeing 'Diary of Anne Frank.'"

"No, this time I mean it. Maybe I won't even stay for the chariot race. I could be back at the latest by July. I'll leave at the intermission."

"If you really mean it," she said, drying her tears, "If you really mean it—that this is the last time—you can stay for the chariot race."

"But that will mean I won't be home until Thanksgiving," she said.

"Yes," she said, "but you'll be home for good. I want you to get it out of your system. If you didn't see the chariot race you would never forgive me. I'd rather you be home for Thanksgiving and had seen the entire film, than home in July only half a man."

The parting was a tearful one. The children were clutching their mother's skirts.

We kissed them each fondly.

Our wife gave us a hamper of food. "Where should we send your mail?"

"The Empire theater," we said. "They'll forward it to my seat."

Ann Landers Checks from Mama

Dear Ann:

WE'VE BEEN MARRIED 17 years and have two lovely girls. My husband has no bad habits except he works when he doesn't interfere with his hunting, fishing and photography.

His mother has sent us sizable checks periodically so we haven't gone hungry. But I've lost all love and respect for this man. I manage to put up a happy front for the girls' sake.

Shall I leave him now or make a go of it until the girls are out of high school? Yes, I've tried to encourage him in all his jobs (he's had about 30) but he doesn't stick with anything. Advise me, please.

DISGUSTED.

Dear Disgusted: You recite your husband's faults without realizing the part you've played in the failure of the marriage.

Your husband doesn't stick with anything because he doesn't have to. If you'd have made it plain from the outset that HE was responsible for the family's support and insisted he return Mama's first check, it might have been the making of him.

A wife who would permit her husband to accept "sizable checks periodically" from his mother promotes the dependency which destroys his self-respect and her love.

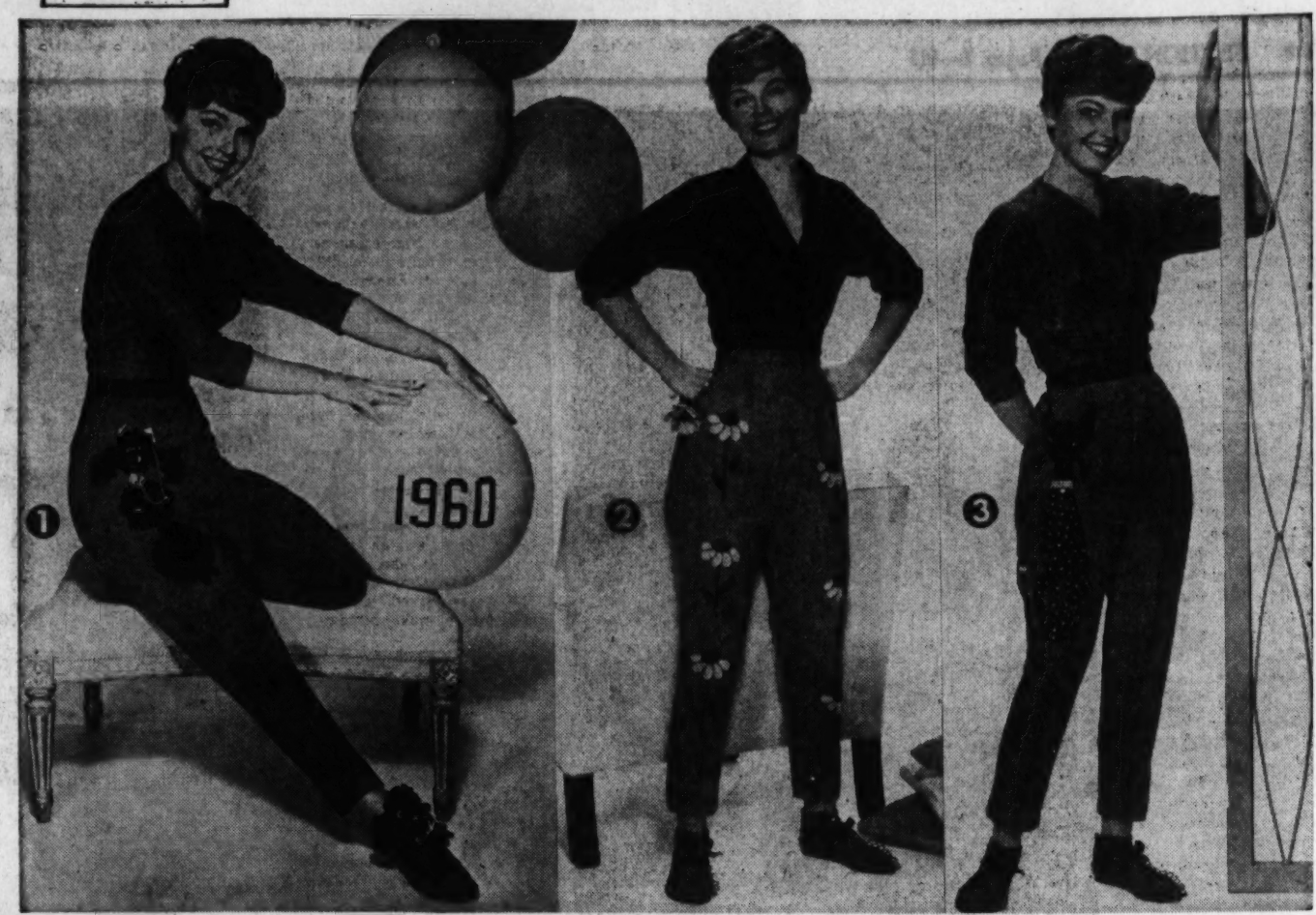
Chances are slim that you can remake him now, but it's worth a try. Insist that he accept his responsibilities. If he refuses tell him to get out—then go to work yourself.

Dear Anti-Squaresville: Sorry, boys, you rattled the wrong cage. I believe the way a boy dresses has a lot to do with his behavior. It's unlikely that a kid in a shirt and tie will get into a flat fight or slide down a banister. Open throats, tight jeans and beltless pants are o.k. for a hayride or cowpunchin', but school deserves a more dignified get-up. Boys who LOOK like gentlemen usually act that way. I'm for this part of the code and I hope it passes.

(Copyright, 1959)

Youth Parade Dressed for the Party

By Reba and
Bonnie Churchill



1. A NEW YEAR, a new look and away-you-go to new hostess honors in some fun-to-wear apparel. Tapered, wool jersey slacks, worn by Hollywood Actress LUANA PATTEN, boast prancing poodle applique and novel velvet belt that has canine's metal leash attached to it.
2. YOU DON'T NEED a green thumb to blossom forth in these pedal pushers. Pink daisies strategically bloom up each slack leg to trim silhouette and lengthen frame. Designer Margie Webb offset the flowers so that when limbs are together, pattern has a smart, balanced appearance.
3. THERE'S AN experienced sparkle to this chartruse ensemble. The glitter comes from the saucy Siamese cat with its jade-colored eyes and rhinestone collar. Miss Patten selects plain blouse and slippers so that the be-jeweled feline will steal the spotlight.

Stardust From Hollywood

By Sheila Graham

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 28.

TENNESSEE WILLIAMS is penning another film story for Elizabeth Taylor who gives such a good performance in the movie version of his "Suddenly Last Summer," with Katharine Hepburn and Montgomery Clift... Producer Sam Spiegel, still exhausted from his "Summer" filming in England last summer, will be leaving for the Near East in February with director David Lean, to scout locations for their

"Lawrence of Arabia," in which Marlon Brando will star next September.

Vivien Leigh will be in New York after the first of the year for her play on Broadway. And Sir Lawrence Olivier will be in Hollywood for added scenes in "Spartacus." In spite of their recent dates, that's about as far apart as the state of their marriage is and has been for the past year.

Gregory Peck writes that the most refreshing part of his trip to Moscow to attend the opening there of his "On the Beach" movie, was the fact that the populace did not know him from the next man. Once in a while it's nice for a star to be anonymous. But, heaven forbid! Not all the time.

Sir Winston Churchill's sole novel, "Savrola," written 59 years ago, is coming out of moth balls again to be a spectacular on British TV. Trevor Howard plays the leading lad. When the story was performed in this country, Sarah Churchill played the girl. No talk of her repeating the role in England.

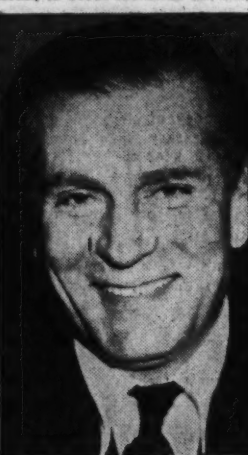
Natalie Wood, the most in-demand young actress in Hollywood, must decide before Feb. 1 which of three films to accept—"The Dud Avocado," "Big Man, Big River," and "Pepe." Almost as busy as Miss Wood



VIVIEN LEIGH

is freckled Jimmy Boyd, featured in "Inherit the Wind," after which he whizzes to a next-door sound stage for some "Bachelor Father," telefilms.

The Greek had a word for it—cash. For "The Guns of Navarone" company, they are building a new big city of motels at Miramare on the Island of Rhodes, and expect to make several fortunes from the enormous cast and crew. Gregory Peck is bringing all the members of his family. Ditto Anthony Quinn.



SIR LAURENCE OLIVIER

Sheinwold's Bridge By Alfred Sheinwold

IT'S IMPORTANT to remember that your opponents are normal human beings and that they are trying to help each other. You can usually rely on their bids to tell you where the high cards are.

You'll go down if you try playing today's hand without paying attention to the bidding. The opponents begin by taking two diamonds tricks. You ruff the third diamond with the ace of trumps, draw three rounds of trumps, and eventually take the normal club finesse.

This is fatal. Dummy's queen of clubs loses to the king. West must eventually get a club trick, and the contract is one in the soup.

"Tough luck," you remark to your partner. And you console him with the sage observation that you can't win all the finessses.

Now think of East's overall of one diamond before you play

North dealer East-West vulnerable

NORTH

Q 10 7 4
A O
J 10 4
A Q 6 3

WEST EAST

8 5 2 9
9 6 3 2 8 7 5 4
A 7 K Q 9 8 3 2
J 10 8 7 K S

SOUTH

A K J 6 3
K J 10
6 5
9 4 2

North East South West

1 4 1 4 Pass
2 1 1 4 All Pass
Opening lead — A

the hand. You discover very early in the play that East began with six diamonds headed by the king-queen. If East had no other high cards, would he bid one diamond when vulnerable against non-vulnerable opponents?

Clearly East must have the king of clubs if he is a sensible player.

When you come to this conclusion you decide against taking the club finesse. One way to make your contract is to take the ace of clubs and then lead a low club in the hope that East must play the king. Another way is to begin the clubs by leading a low club from the dummy. This may trap East into playing the king even if he has more than two clubs. If East plays low, you intend to play the ace of clubs next.

The best line of play is to draw trumps and cash three hearts. Then lead a low club from the South hand and play low from the dummy. East may be obliged to win the trick whether he wants to or not, and then he will be unable to make a safe return lead. As the cards lie, East can allow West to win the first club trick. Declarer must go up with dummy's ace of clubs on the next trick to make the contract.

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CROSSROADS

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John Crosby Christmas on TV Just Wonderful

I THINK THE CHRISTMAS SHOWS this year have been absolutely wonderful. This has been the year of the moral awakening; the year Bernard Goldfine and Charles Van Doren were called to account; the year of great soul-searching, not simply on the part of television but of the country at large. And all this moral rebirth seemed to come to a head in Bach's shattering "Magnificat" played by the Philharmonic under the direction of Leonard Bernstein on "Ford's Startime" the other night.



DINAH SHORE

On a much less exalted level, Dinah Shore's Christmas show was a lot of fun and very pretty and moving. I particularly enjoyed a duet between Dinah and Charles Laughlin, acting as two pukka colonialists, singing "We Won't Be in England for Christmas," a witty satiric song. She's a marvellously gifted and versatile performer, Miss Dinah, and she just seems able to tackle anything. A moment after the English number, she was back—ah, the wonders of tape—in a white ball gown singing "White Christmas." Later Donna Atwood, the skating champion, was very seasonal and captivating on ice—that is, if skating captivates you as it does me.

There is always a tendency to get a little sticky at Christmas time and at least one of the special shows, "Once Upon a Christmas Time," didn't manage to fight down the urge. This one, based on a story by Paul Gallico, had orphans and kindly bumbly old Charles Ruggles and even dear old Kate Smith and it got so tinsely you could hardly stand it. "It's going to be the ding dangdest parade you ever did see," shouted old Charley at one point, and I shouted "God bless us every one" at him in my excitement.

Otherwise, though, it's been a quiet sober Christmas season. Even the Christmas cards seem more subdued and more religious in tone, as if the lessons of the last year had left their mark. At any rate they've scared the day-lights out of everyone.

Is it a trend of the times or has Christmas affected my judgment? Well, one symptom of the times, one tiny pulse beat that may let develop into something, is off Broadway. Done in Greenwich Village, a big hit is "Little Mary Sunshine" which is a sort of spoof of all the Sigmund Romberg and Rudolf Friml operettas, especially "Rose Marie." It's got the Northwest Mounties and "The Indian Love Call." I don't happen to think it's quite as great as everyone else does but it is charming and sweet and fresh and gay.

Its chief charm—only pay attention here—is its innocence. There is a great thirst in the populace, I feel strongly, for innocence of this nature. Heaven knows there is no great need to satirize Rudolf Friml at this period in our history, so the appeal must lie elsewhere. Greenwich Village is full of these charming period pieces. Not far away "Leave It to Jane," an ancient Jerome Kern musical, is running. "The Boy Friend," another period piece, closed not long ago after a long run. "Once Upon a Mattress" is not a period piece but it's a sort of updated fairy tale with the same sort of whimsy and charm.

It may be the sentimentality of the season has warped my reason but I seem to detect a revulsion on the part of the public against plays of Southern degradation, of wild sexual perversion. Nineteen fifty-nine may be remembered as the year they booted Tennessee Williams as he left a movie house playing his "The Fugitive Kind." (He booted right back).

Of course, even while finding all this sweetness and light fraught with significance, it's my duty to report another small trend in show business. Cannibalism—that's the trend. At least that was the theme of Alfred Hitchcock's not-at-all-seasonal program the other day with Robert Morley. And now "Suddenly Last Summer," which features cannibalism and Elizabeth Taylor, has opened in the movie houses.

Copyright, 1959: The New York Herald Tribune, Inc.
Joseph G. Molner, M.D.
Ounce of Prevention

MR. R.B.S., a healthy, semi-retired business man, wrote to me:
"In business, I tried to analyze each process in advance, as I always believed that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. We read and hear about so many perfectly well people who just drop dead from heart trouble. If possible I would like to use my own ounce of prevention to prolong our lives if possible."

Then he outlined the way he eats and lives: a husky breakfast, skimpy lunch, solid dinner. Sometimes a "small martini," never more than one highball in the evening, from one to not more than four cigarettes a day, sunbathing, moderate but regular activity like gardening, cutting the grass, and so on. A few pounds overweight, not much.

He likes butter—and likes "four or five pats" and lots of salt if he has a baked potato. So, he asks, "What about cholesterol?"

Let me say one thing at the outset: Yes, many "unexpected" deaths occur from heart disease. However, most of these "unexpected" cases are of people who knew for some time that their hearts weren't up to par.

Very particularly, I can think of at least one physician, and a very good one, who collapsed in his driveway one night and died there. It was a shock to all who knew him, of course, and it was, to many people, including some of his patients, a surprise.

Yet we knew, and he knew, that his electrocardiograms hadn't been good for a long time. There must, under the circumstances, have been other signs that he recognized very well. For whatever reasons, he chose to keep going full speed.

I've known some people quite well, some casually, who were aware that their hearts were weak, yet by their own choice insisted on living at the same rapid pace.

And there are people who are convinced, for some reason, real or imagined, that they have "heart trouble" and thereafter insist on behaving like semi-invalids. That, I think, is just as ridiculous.

I'll answer the questions of R.B.S. specifically tomorrow. But I wanted to make clear that these cases of people "dropping dead without warnings" aren't nearly as common as one supposes. True, a clot or embolism can bring death without warning to a person who is, to the best of anyone's knowledge, in perfect health. It does sometimes happen. But it is the exception, not the rule. Most of the time we have clear forewarning.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Retired Actor Still Near Footlights

After Career of More Than 50 Years, A. Bonham Bell Now Is Stage-Door Guard at Muny Opera and American

Second of a series, illustrating some of the advantages and problems of retirement.

By Jack Rice
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff

THE WAY TO an actor's soul is through his ears, with applause, and the frightening part of retirement from show business is the silence. A. Bonham Bell, after more than 50 years on-stage, retired in 1954 at the age of 69. Silence set in.

"For about two years," Bell said, "I tried just sitting around home or riding around the country with my wife. She had been in show business as long as I had and with both of us away from it, out of touch, complete retirement was more than I could take."

Bell was saved by the late Arthur Siegel, a man he had served with in the Spanish-American war. They met on the street. Siegel asked what Bell was doing to make retirement enjoyable.

"Nothing," said Bell. "Don't do that," said Siegel, "go to work."

Siegel was a long way ahead of the common run of advice-givers. A job went with his advice.

"He was president of the Muny Opera then," Bell said, "and he got me a job as guard at the stage door. I've been on that job the past 12 summers. In the winter I'm on the stage door at the American. I'm happy every day I'm on the job for the simple reason I can speak the language and see the people I know."

The people he was on the stage with are dead, including his wife, but long life has not penalized Bell with loneliness. He lives with his sister, Mrs. Joseph Brown, at 3849 Cates avenue. There were 11 children in the family and three are living. An older sister lives in Boston. She was a singer and when Bell says, "She studied in Europe," his pride in his sister is as fresh as it was 60 years ago.

His younger sister, Mrs. Brown, was a feature act in minstrel shows and that gives her credentials high tone, too. When the Bells were young it was a fact in show business that the minstrel show had raised comedy as high as it could go. Mrs. Brown played the male in the black-faced team of Bell and Arlis, the only women to break the minstrel's all-male practice of keeping the laughs to themselves.

"Too bad we don't have the minstrel shows any more," Bell said. "I've a feeling they'd pay."

Aside from a suspicion that some long-laid-away mummy of show business such as the minstrel show could rise again, Bell isn't actively interested in the past. He carries on one running joke with time, a bet he has on himself against the Grand boulevard viaduct. As a boy he played on the viaduct while it was being built. He considers himself a fair risk to be standing around, watching, when the viaduct is demolished.

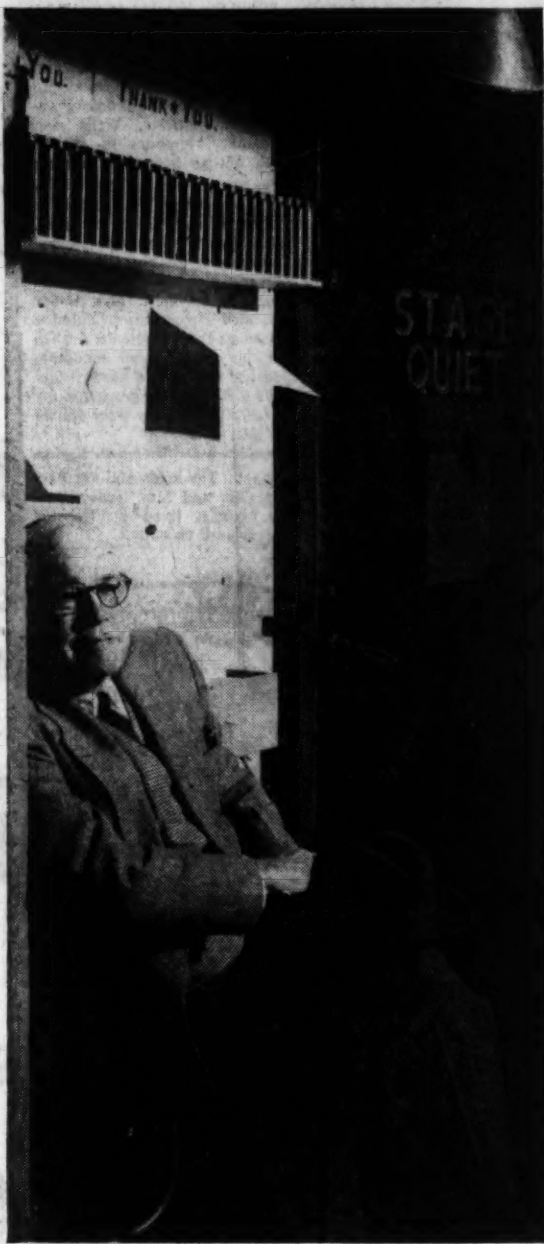
When he was a boy, Bell stood on Grand and watched General Sherman's funeral cortege go by, as fine a military pageant as the city's had. Every once in a while he ought to stop somebody at Grand and Olive, some rushing modern with no time for the past, and say, "Boy, do you know this used to be a dirt road with a little gravel mixed in and if the dust got too dry on the tongue you could cure it with a nickel beer?" That would teach the sprats a thing or two about progress.

Bell has had an uncommonly fine lifetime with progress in St. Louis. He was born in a small house on Clark near Twenty-third and the house still stands, though not as straight as Bell does. He was present when Union Station was opened and he got his first job by running away to the river. He hired on a steamboat as a greaser in the engine room. His obligation was to have his ears at hand when the engineer felt an urge to clout somebody.

Bell went up and down the river with his ears ringing until the day the steamboat came upon the showboat Cotton Blossom hung up on a sandbar. Bell's boat shoved the Cotton Blossom free and followed it to a landing at Cairo. The Cotton Blossom people put on a show that night and Bell took his ears out of the reach of engineers forevermore. He sang a boy-soprano song on the Cotton Blossom stage. He was in show business to stay.

The high-style spirit of the riverboat man has stayed with him. He doesn't look his age and he doesn't dress it. His face is smooth, his color is good and his step is quick. He dresses in the fashion of a business man who hopes to be called away from the office to the country club, in conservative sports coats and slacks. If his theme for the day is brown, his hat and shoes are brown. If he has turned out in gray his hat and shoes are dark. His ties and socks match. He didn't get the job of the stage-door man by type-casting.

He is an accommodating personality backstage. He painted the backstage signs at the



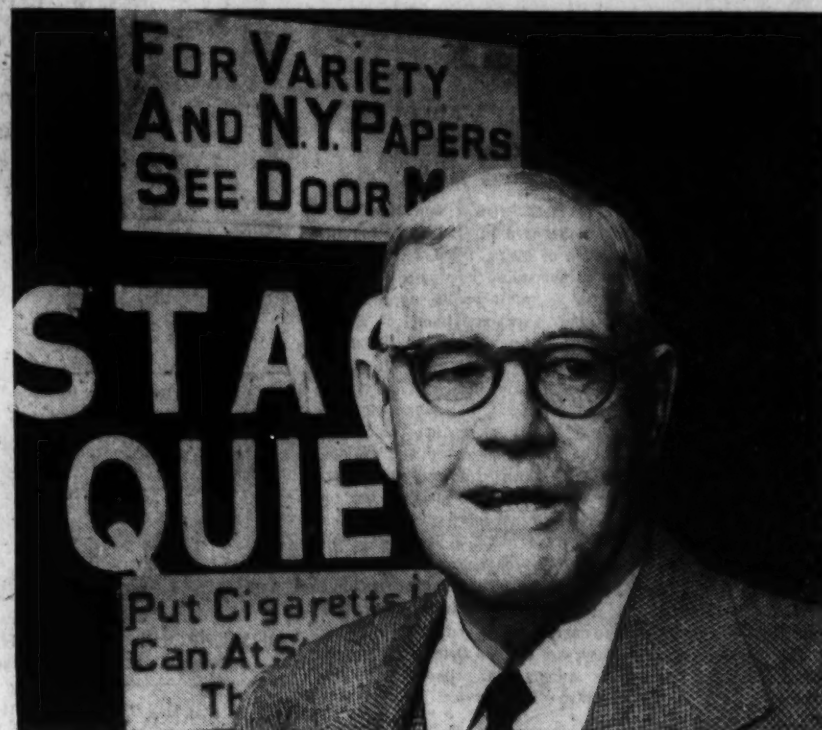
BELL in his "office," the stage door at American Theater.



BELL dressed for the stage. Photograph was made in the early 1900s.



The retired trouper examines a standard piece of equipment for actors. BELL buys wardrobe trunks at auction, and sells them to actors at American.



A. BONHAM BELL

looking at the countryside as he does occupying himself with small projects around home.

Driving his car on pleasant days is a light echo of the travel that was essential to Bell's career in show business. He was traveling 50 weeks of the year at one time. He was with the Red Feather Opera Company, a feature baritone, and played San Francisco right after the earthquake. The troupe had to walk into town because the San Francisco transit system's rails were lying around like broken spaghetti.

Bell finished his career as a member of Jack Reid's Record Breakers on the Columbia wheel. That was burlesque, the last stop for a man who had seen vaudeville grow, strut and collapse. Bell didn't join the experiments in some of the things that killed vaudeville but he knew the killers when they were young and innocent and harmless-looking to the point of seeming ridiculous to a live-theater man.

In the early 1890s Bell and a St. Louis dentist played games with an instrument the dentist had bought. The instrument recorded voices. The dentist was continually fooling around with impractical inventions and to humor him Bell recorded "When You and I Were Young, Maggie" in four-part harmony. Bell would sing one part through. The dentist backed up the record and Bell sang the next part. They didn't do anything with the record. The dentist took it to Bell's mother to give her the pleasure of her son's voice while he was serving in the Philippines during the Spanish-American war.

Only a mother could be interested in such foolishness. Nothing ever would replace live entertainment.

Shortly before the first World War a man came through St. Louis with a gadget more outlandish than the dentist's recorder. This man had a camera that took moving pictures. Bell and other actors went to Chain of Rocks with him, dressed as cowboys.

Bell got on a horse. Looking brave, he slid the horse downhill. He was saving a ranch and a heroine. The man with the camera completed his one-reel movie and decided to go West with his property, to California where the sun shone and a man could play cowboy all year. He asked Bell to come with him and save more heroines in one reel but everybody wise in show business advised Bell to stay put. There wasn't a future in cowboys and cameras and California. He should stay where he would sing and be heard and seen. He took the advice.

"Maybe I could have done all right as a movie cowboy," Bell said, "but I haven't any regrets. I've always tried to play the game straight. I tell people I owe my advanced years to early piety and when they say, 'What, in show business?' I shrug. Show business must be good. I can't think of anything else that would have kept me alive this long."

TOMORROW: Busy Gladys Swarthout Slows Down to Enjoy Life.

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By, for and about WOMEN

Christmas Week Engagements Told

By Margaret Allen Ruhl

THE ENGAGEMENT of Miss Patricia Ann Herrington Dickmann, daughter of Mrs. Bernard F. Dickmann and the late Samuel Oliver Herrington of Mount Olive, Miss., to Lt. Thomas Joseph Sheehan was announced late yesterday at a family buffet supper at the Dickmann home, 17 Kingsbury place. Miss Dickmann was adopted by Mr. Dickmann shortly after his marriage to her mother 10 years ago and assumed his name.

A Southern theme was emphasized for the party. Magnolia trees stood at the entrance of the house and a real "Uncle Tom" was seated on cotton bales on the porch distributing booklets containing a caricature of the engaged couple with the caption "Tom and Patsy, Atlanta, 1960." Lt. Sheehan is on duty with the Air Defense Command at Dobbins Air Force Base, Atlanta, Ga., where he and his bride will live for the duration of his service. They plan to be married next autumn.

Miss Dickmann, a graduate of Villa Duchesne, attended Maryville College and was graduated last June from Sophie Newcomb College of Tulane University, New Orleans, where she was elected to membership in the National Honorary Political Science Association. She is now doing graduate work in government and education at Washington University.

In 1957 she made her debut at two parties given by Mr. and Mrs. Dickmann, a reception at the Park Plaza Hotel and a ball at the University Club at which she shared honors with Miss Joan Marie Bardeheier and Miss Patricia Regina O'Neill. She was a maid of honor at the 1957 Veiled Prophet ball. Mr. Dickmann, a former mayor and a former postmaster of St. Louis, is now Director of Welfare.

Several out-of-town guests came to St. Louis for the party. Lt. Sheehan is here on holiday leave. Others were Miss Dickmann's only living grandparent, Mrs. Joseph Brown Patterson, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Earl Crawford, the prospective bride's brother-in-law and sister, and their three children, Pamela, Kenneth Jr., and Christopher, all of Mt. Olive; Lt. Sheehan's college roommate, John Dondenville of Moline, Ill.; Mrs. Richard Pitchford (Sherry Shannon) of Jackson, Miss.; Miss Dickmann's roommate at Villa Duchesne and Sophie Newcomb, and Mrs. John Rellly (Joan O'Connell) of Dayton, O., a former St. Louisan.

Lt. Sheehan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jere Francis Sheehan, 6389 Wydown boulevard, Clayton, and the brother of Eugene J. Sheehan. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Mudd and Mrs. Thomas J. Sheehan and the late Mr. Sheehan, for whom he was named.

A graduate of St. Louis University High School, he holds a degree from Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.

Miss Naomi Hanser to Be Married.

DR. AND MRS. THEODORE H. HANSER gave a cocktail supper last night at which they announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Naomi Edna Hanser, to Thomas James McCann Jr. Guests arriving at the Hanser home, 18 Old Westbury lane, Webster Groves, learned the news from a book of carols, inscribed with the two names, held by two life-size cut-out figures. The carolers, stood at the walk, leading to the house beneath a lamp post which held a sign reading, "Happiness Street."

Miss Hanser was graduated from John Burroughs School and Vassar College, class of last June. She made her debut in 1956 at a tea, sharing honors with Miss Marcella McKenzie, and at a holiday dinner dance at Sunset Country Club. She served as a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball that year.

The bride-elect has one sister, Miss Mary Beth Hanser, a freshman at Simmons College, Boston, and a brother, David Hanser, who attends Kemper Military School, Boonville, Mo. Mr. McCann is the son of Mrs. Florence McCann of Hartford, Conn., and of Thomas James McCann of Hartford, Conn. The prospective bridegroom, who came to St. Louis for the party, was graduated in June from Yale University where he became a member of Chi Psi fraternity. Now a first-year student at Harvard University School of Law, he belongs to Lincoln Inn. Miss Nancy McCann is his sister.

Two Parties in Honor of Debutantes.

MR. AND MRS. KENTON R. CRAVENS, who gave a buffet supper last evening at the Bogen Club honoring Miss Susan Powers, will give a dinner tomorrow night at the same club in honor of Miss Florence Brooks Hickok. The debutantes are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Powers, and Mr. and Mrs. James Parker Hickok, respectively.

Guests danced last evening to the music of Jack Rosevear and his orchestra, favorites of the debutante crowd at the Little Harbor Club, Harbor Point, Mich., who came to St. Louis for the occasion. His orchestra will play again tomorrow evening.

At the party for Miss Powers the buffet table was decorated with a silver aspergne filled with pink roses. The small tables at which the debutantes and their escorts were seated were trimmed with boxwood and pink carnations.

Guests will be seated for the dinner honoring Miss Hickok, and as at the other party decorations will be pink blossoms and boxwood.

Christmas Parties for Debutantes.

SEVERAL PARTIES marked yesterday's debutante calendar. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan C. Dobson gave a breakfast honoring Miss Joyce Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Thompson, and Miss Carol Gillis, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Lamb Gillis. The party was held at Old Warsaw Country Club.

The buffet table was centered with a large bouquet of red carnations flanked by red Christmas tapers. Small tables in the Eagle's Nest, where the debutantes and their escorts were seated, were trimmed with hurricane lamps surrounded with Christmas greenery. Other honor guests included the Dobson's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Danforth, who are visiting her parents for the Christmas holidays. They will return to New Haven, Conn., after the first of the year.

Miss Elizabeth Cunliff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Cunliff, was guest of honor at a breakfast yesterday given by Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Doerner, 301 South Maple avenue, Webster Groves. The buffet table was decorated with an 18-inch Christmas candle shielded by a large hurricane globe, and encircled by a large Christmas wreath. The Doerner home was decorated with Christmas holly and poinsettias.

Presented in Hawaii



MISS CAROLYN MARIE ODELL, who made her debut Saturday at a ball at Hickam Air Force Base.

Miss Carolyn Odell Makes Island Debut

MISS CAROLYN MARIE ODELL, daughter of Col. and Mrs. William Charles Odell of Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii, was one of 10 debutantes presented at the annual Christmas ball at the base. The party, sponsored by the Officers' Wives' Club took place Saturday.

Highlight of the affair was the presentation of a gold medalion and an orchid lei to each debutante by Gen. Emmett O'Donnell, commander in chief of Pacific Air Forces.

Miss Odell, who was graduated from high school in Bethesda,

Md., is now a student at the University of Hawaii. Her mother, the former Miss Caroline Agnew, is the daughter of Mrs. Lewis E. Agnew, 940 Brownell avenue, Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Gushaw and their young son, J. Bradford Gushaw, 1107 Pine Tree lane, Webster Groves, recently returned from a visit in Dallas, Tex., with Mrs. Gushaw's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Evan V. Nance.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Beal, 35 Algonquin, Wood, returned home Wednesday from South Bend, Ind., where they attended the wedding Tuesday afternoon of Miss Ann Paige Madole to Ferdinando Alfredo Marone of

Webster Groves Parties for College Set

FAMILY REUNIONS and parties scheduled for each day of the holidays highlight the Christmas season for the college set. Last evening Miss Lucy McCall, a freshman at Wells College, Aurora, N. Y., invited friends to an open house at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Metcalf, 191 Jefferson road.

Another party last night was given by Miss Louise and Miss Helen Harrold and William Chase at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Harrold Jr., 215 Rosemont avenue. Mr. Chase, who is home from Grinnell (Ia.) College, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Chase, 300 Papin avenue. Miss Helen Harrold attends the University of Missouri.

Saturday evening, Pvt. James Schwaninger of the Marines, home on leave from El Toro Air Station, Calif., invited friends to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schwaninger, 1230 Drayton avenue. That afternoon Miss Kitty Landwehr, a freshman from Purdue University, who attends Grinnell, gave a party at the home of Miss Landwehr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Landwehr, 539 Garden avenue. Miss Toenges is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Toenges, 810 Yosemite avenue.

Miss Lynn Adams, a Wells freshman, had a tea at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson F. Adams, 311 McDonald place, Wednesday afternoon.

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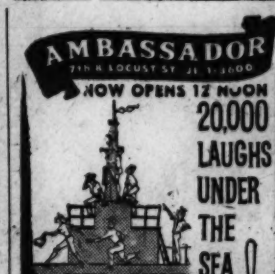
Annual Breakfast For College Groups

THE TWENTY-NINTH annual Eleven Women's College Christmas Breakfast took place from 8:30 until 11:30 o'clock this morning at Party House, 7817 Clayton road, Clayton.

When the breakfasts were organized seven women's colleges were represented, Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar and Wellesley. To these have been added Pembroke, Sweetbriar, Wells and Wheaton. Members of the 11 clubs act as hostesses in rotation.

The St. Louis Wellesley Club was the hostess group this year. Mrs. Jane Foster was general chairman of the breakfast and Mrs. J. Richardson Usher was program chairman. Mrs. Usher presented a program of Yuletide folk songs from England, France and this country and accompanied her self on the guitar. Students of the 11 colleges home for the Christmas recess were among the guests.

Chicago. The bride and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Burton Madole, lived in Webster Groves until recently.



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MOVIE TIME

ESQUIRE
"SOLOMON AND SHEBA" at 1:10, 3:45, 6:25, 9:05.
ORPHEUM
"THE FLYING DUTCHMAN" at 12:30, 3:15, 6:00, 8:45; "1001 ARABIAN NIGHTS" at 1:30, 4:30, 7:24, 10:09.
ST. LOUIS
"JET OVER THE ATLANTIC" at 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; "THE CENTER OF THE EARTH" at 8:53, 9:46.
LOEW'S STATE
"COUNTERPOINT" at 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; "HAPPY ANNIVERSARY" at 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30.
AMBASSADOR
"OPERATION PETTICOAT" at 12:30, 3:45, 6:24, 9:07.
APOLLO ART
"BROTHER OF A BOY" at 7:00, 9:00.
PAGEANT
"SHADY OAK" at 7:00, 9:00.
FOX
"THE JATHAWKERS" at 12:30, 4:17, 6:54, 9:31, 12:14, 12:57, 1:40, 4:23, 7:05, 9:52.

VANHOE ART THEATRE

Exclusive Engagement 2 Weeks
LAST DAY
DOROTHY DANDRIDGE
HARRY BELAFONTE
PEARL BAILEY
Star in one of the best movie dramas ever put on the screen, blazing, stirring, emotional, "Auntie" (Vanhoeh) Dandridge has put an infectious quality into every moment of the film and has created a vibrant film, one of the most stirring and most beautiful ever. Entertainment from the stars of George Blum and George Blumstein that you will not easily forget.
"CARMEN JONES"
(In Classrooms and De Luxe Seats)
At 8:30, 8:45, plus
JAYNE MANSFIELD
JOAN COLLINS
Star in the screen version of John Steinbeck's explosive best-seller that will live forever... suspense and stark reality at its absolute height.
"THE WAYWARD BUS"
(In Classrooms)
At 7:15, 10:30

AMERICAN PREMIERE WEDNESDAY

Barry Fitzgerald in "Broth of a Boy" APOLLO ART
With the ABBEY PLAYERS DUBLIN GAY AND GAELIC FROM IRELAND Debutants at Waterman & Major Transportation Lines

AIRWAY FREE in-car HEATERS

ST. CHARLES RD. 1. OF LINDBERGH 2 or a CARLOAD \$1.20
OPENS 6:30 — STARTS 7 P.M.
Rita HAYWORTH
GARY COOPER
"THEY CAME TO CORDURA" (Color) 9 P.M.
Wm. HOLDEN
Lillian SALL
"MISS GRANT TAKES RICHMOND" 7 P.M.
Randolph SCOTT
"MAN IN THE SADDLE" 11 P.M.

MANCHESTER FREE in-car HEATERS

MANCHESTER RD. W. OF LINDBERGH 2 or a CARLOAD \$1.20
OPENS 6:30 — STARTS 7 P.M. ALL COLOR HIT SHOW
GARY COOPER & RITA HAYWORTH
"THEY CAME TO CORDURA" 8:45
Fred MacMURRAY
"FACE OF A FUGITIVE" 7:10-10:30

HOLIDAY THUNDERBIRD

Open 6:30, Free in-Car Heaters \$1.20
JAMES STEWART
"THE FBI STORY" 7 P.M.
JOHN HODGINS
"SUBWAY IN THE SKY" 9 P.M.
"Plunderers of Painted Flats" 11 P.M.
Open 6:30—Start at 7:00
Nat. Stage, West of Goodfellow
COOPER HAYWORTH
"They Came to Cordura"
JON MALL
"FORBIDDEN ISLAND"
TONY DEXTER
"Parson And The Outlaw"
MID-AMERICA DRIVE-IN THEATRES

Only once in 3000 years... anything like

YUL BRYNNER GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA
SOLOMON AND SHEBA
MATINEE TODAY OPEN 12:30
FREE PARKING
ADULTS 90c 'TIL 5 P.M.
\$1.25 THEREAFTER
TEENAGERS 75c, CHILDREN 25c

STATE 2nd Wk. DOORS OPEN 10 A.M.

SINASCOP
THE MOST EXCITING PROCESS EVER INVENTED
DAVID NIVEN
MITZI GAYNOR
IN A STORY OF TOGETHERNESS BEFORE AND AFTER MARRIAGE!
Happy Anniversary
Plus • FORREST TUCKER in "COUNTERPLOT"

ORPHEUM 2nd Wk. DAILY NOON

1001 ARABIAN NIGHTS
FUN AND DARING!
The Flying Fontaines

NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

APACHE 2227 S. BROADWAY
A TERROR TOPPING HORROR HIT!
Violent, PAID
"RETURN OF THE FLY"
"THE ALLIGATOR PEOPLE"
OSAGE KIRKWOOD, MO.
Rogers & Hammerstein's
"SOUTH PACIFIC" 8:00
OZARK WEBSTER GROVES, MO.
OPEN 8:30, START 7:00
ONE COMPLETE SHOW
VIRGIL REELLY & Richard CONTE
MATINEE • LAMARR & SANDERS
"SAMSON & DELILAH" 9:00 Only
Kirk DOUGLAS & SYLVIA MANGANO
"ULYSSES" 7:10 Only
In Technicolor
RITZ 3147 S. GRAND
OPENS 7:00
ONE COMPLETE SHOW
GARY COOPER & HAYWORTH & HUNTER
Van REELLY & Richard CONTE
"THEY CAME TO CORDURA" 9:00
DIANA (Room 43) DORS
"TREAD SOFTLY STRANGER" 7:30
BRENTWOOD 2529 BRENTWOOD
ONE COMPLETE SHOW AT 7:15
GARY COOPER & RITA HAYWORTH
"THEY CAME TO CORDURA" 9:00
Diana KAY & Barbara BEL BERRY
"THE FIVE PENNIES" 7:20
GEM 8840 ST. CHARLES ROCK RD.
FREE PARKING
"THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE" 7:00, 10:30
"The Man Who Understood Women" Col. 8:45
VANHOE ART THEATRE
GREAT IMPORTED MOTION PICTURES
RECOMMENDED FOR ADULT AUDIENCES
SEE AD ELSEWHERE ON MOVIE PAGE
MELVIN 2012 CHIFFEWA
Audrey HEPBURN
"THE NUN'S STORY"
Plus a Time Saver Comedy
and Five Cartoons
NORSIDE GRAND AT NAT. BRIDGE
OPEN 6:30—PARK FREE
GARY COOPER & RITA HAYWORTH
"THEY CAME TO CORDURA" 9:00
DIANA DORS
"TREAD SOFTLY STRANGER"
ROXY ART 8500 LANDDOWN
9:00P. Tech. 8:30
"THE SINS OF BORGIA" Tech. 7 & 10:10
SENATE BROADWAY AND MARKET
Audie MURPHY "KANSAS RAIDERS"
John LUTON "BLOOD AND STEEL"
VARSITY 8610 DELMAR
PARK FREE OPEN 7:00
ONE COMPLETE SHOW
GARY COOPER & HAYWORTH & HUNTER
Van REELLY & Richard CONTE
"THEY CAME TO CORDURA" 9:00
DIANA (Room 43) DORS
"TREAD SOFTLY STRANGER" 7:30
SPECIAL KIDN. MAT. TUES.
DOORS OPEN 1. STARTS 2:30
"CRIMSON PIRATE"
CARTOON REVUE

NOW DIRECT FROM MINNIE'S LAS VEGAS...

Helena Gardner
with
BILLY AINSLEY
RAY KOLD & LA VOISIE
ENTERED ADDED ATTRACTION
THE DARING
NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOWS
GRAND THEATRE
BURLESQUE
ON STAGE! IN PERSON!
6th & Market GAL 9915
4 SHOW DAILY
12:30P.M. & 2:30P.M.
8:00P.M. & 10:00P.M.
Midnite Show
Every SATURDAY 12-12
STAYING THROUGH THE 12-12
PRIZES: Star & Ring & Crown
MAYNARD KARAMURU
NOW
BURLESQUE
ADDED ATTRACTION
1:40P.M. - 10:00P.M.
12 MINUTE - 12-12
P.M. Midnite Show

SINGER YEAR END CLEARANCE

Bargain Prices!
Exceptionally Fine Machines
Included are some repossessions just like new
ALL-ELECTRIC MODELS
TAKEN IN TRADE—ON SALE!

This is a wonderful chance to own a beautifully smooth-operating machine that has been kept in "better than new" condition by our own experts. Prices are substantially below original list when new! Here is a partial listing of the values available in most stores:

- #319 CABINET ELECTRIC MACHINE Automatic Zig-Zag \$219.50
- #301 CABINET ELECTRIC MACHINE Slant Needle \$199.50
- # 99 K-209 PORTABLE Electric Machine \$89.50

All Offers Subject To Prior Sale—For Largest Variety, Make Your Choice Now!
ATTACHMENTS, FAMOUS SINGER SEWING COURSE INCLUDED WITHOUT CHARGE.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT • PAY AS LITTLE AS \$1.25 WEEK
SINGER SEWING CENTER
(Listed in your phone book under SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.)

4D Mon., Dec. 28, 1959 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

HENRY—By Carl Anderson



RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT

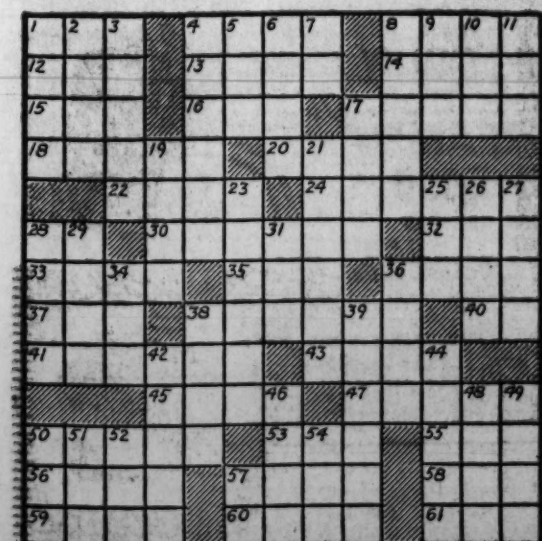


OFF THE RECORD—By Ed Reed



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Table support
 - Smash colloq.
 - Attaches by stitches
 - Rowing implement
 - Pain
 - Part of a kite
 - Salutation
 - Dumped in Boston harbor
 - Political group
 - Traded
 - Movable barrier
 - Piece of baked clay
 - Choosing by ballot
 - Physician: abbr.
 - Mudguard
 - Fi' in the memory
 - Undersized animal
 - Sailor
 - Tableland
- DOWN
- Heavy burden
 - Roof edge
 - Eminent
 - Armed fighting
 - Particle
 - Food fish
 - That fellow
 - Rubber tree
 - In the center
 - And: Lat.
 - Improve
 - Greasy
 - Cry
 - Tend a furnace
 - Expect
 - Make slower: abbr.
 - N. Zealand parrot
 - Jawbone
 - Departed
 - Abstract being
 - Large volume
 - Begin
 - Kind of sauce
 - Move suddenly
 - Auricle
 - Wag
 - Wily
 - Needy
 - Elevator: British
 - Exhaust
 - Complete
 - Winter
 - Peril
 - Muzzle insect
 - Thrash
 - Standard
 - Father king
 - Clear profit
 - Leave



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES—By Stan Drake



MRS. FITZ'S FLATS—By Frank Roberge



RIP KIRBY—By John Prentice and Fred Dickenson



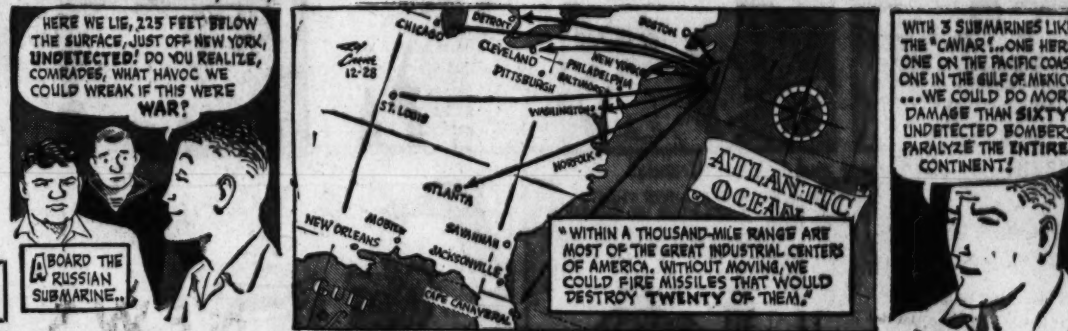
SCAMP—By Walt Disney



STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Overgard



BUZ SAWYER—By Roy Crane



THE JACKSON TWINS—By Dick Brooks



KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola



Tonight's TV Previews

MONDAY'S top television shows as previewed and selected by TV Key's staff:

MASQUERADE PARTY.—The outstanding segment involves the middle guest—a comic who manages to give a hysterically funny performance as he attempts to dupe the panel. Guest No. 1 is smothered in gimmickry, and the final segment deals with a show-business couple, naturally tied in with the new year. (Taped). 6:30 p.m. KMOX-TV.

DANNY THOMAS—Wife Kathy takes the lead for a change, but little Linda steals scenes as usual. Storyline finds Kathy getting a job on TV to prove to her family she has talent too. Best part concerns the kids and papa Danny, who are about to perform at a Friars Club do. 8 p.m. KMOX-TV.

STEVE ALLEN.—Allen joins forces with a magazine to present its TV awards to the winners. If you enjoy watching some of your favorites like Fred Astaire, Red Skelton, Garry Moore and others take their bows, look in tonight for the ceremony. In between, Irene Kral and David Allen entertain in song, but the usual sketch may have to be eliminated for lack of time. (Color). 9 p.m. KSD-TV.

MAN WITH A CAMERA.—“The Big Squeeze.” Good show. Our hero, using one of his ridiculous telescopic lenses, photographs a gangland convention in a la Alachia. The plots and counterplots are a lot of fun and hold your interest. 9:30 p.m. KTVL.

Salad Tip.—Salad green will stay crisp if you wash and dry them a few hours ahead of serving and refrigerate them. Tear them up into the size you want, put them in a salad bowl and cover tightly with transparent plastic wrapping before chilling. Add the dressing at the last minute before tossing and serving.

My Neighbor Says:—If there are small children in the house, all medicines and drugs should be placed out of reach, and, of course, cleaning solutions should never be stored on the floor or where they are likely to be touched by the young.

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?—By Blake



HERMAN—By Clyde Lamb



DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



Uncle Ray's Column

A Question on Satellites

By Ramon Coffman

YOUNG READERS often ask questions which go beyond our ordinary fields of thought. For example, Helen Marie Hall asks, “What are satellites used for?” She also inquires about artificial satellites and whether they can be “a help to us in space travel.”

Natural satellites usually are called “moons.” The earth has one of them, the planet Neptune has two, Jupiter has a dozen and so on.

It is hard to see what the moons of Jupiter or Neptune could be “used for.” These planets are too far out in space to serve as homes for any form of life known on earth.

Our own moon, seems to have value. It gives the earth a little company on our yearly trip around the sun. It is a fairly close neighbor (only 239,000 miles away, on the average) and rockets can be sent there from the earth. I think of “moon shots” as excellent practice for later rocket trips to Mars and Venus.

Then, too, there is supposed to be “romance” about the moon. It never led me to fall in love, but from what I hear it has played a romantic part in the lives of various persons.

If there are people on Mars, (and that question is far from being settled) they may be interested in two little moons. The moons of Mars revolve rapidly, and would make the Martians (if any) watch the sky with special attention. For SCIENCE section of your scrapbook.

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The latest news in PHOTOS as well as in type... read the daily POST-DISPATCH

WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Mon., Dec. 28, 1959 7D

POGO—By Walt Kelly



THE GIRLS—By Franklin Folger



NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller



SIDE GLANCES—By Galbraith



"What do you mean, 'brains get you nowhere on this campus'? Prof. Sneed is real gone about you!"

Thank You

For a wonderful year—it has been a pleasure serving you. We hope you will allow us to continue serving you throughout the New Year.

Kroger

BLONDIE—By Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY—By Mort Walker



BUNION—By Martin



L'I' ABNER—By Al Capp



JUNIOR GRADE—By Harry Mace



GORDO—By Gus Arriola



NUBBIN—By Jim Burnett and George Crandall



HI and LOIS—By Mort Walker and Dick Browne



REX MORGAN, M.D.—By Dal Curtis



GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty



"... And when management claimed it was being robbed, I patiently explained about the high cost of research and planning that went into drawing up our new salary demands!"

TIZZY—By Kate Osann



ARCHIE—By Bob Montana



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starring **DALE ROBERTSON** as agent Jim Hardie

7:30 p.m. MONDAYS

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